

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 81. C

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AND SUBURBS.

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WAY OPEN FOR RUSS INVASION OF HUNGARY

WOMEN'S VOTE PRETETS CHIEFS IN MAYOR RACE What 282,000 Suffragists Will Do Puzzles All Camps.

O. P. FEARS FRAUDS.

The majority campaign yesterday... The bitterness reached a point that at least one election... was recorded.

Meanwhile the campaign managers... the woman vote might swing the... one way or the other, and they... admitted they were still in the dark... what the 282,000 registered women... are going to do tomorrow.

William Hale Thompson gave out an... in which he accused the Switzer... of a "vast conspiracy" to... the election. Mr. Switzer's... replied that the Thompson... know they are licked and are... preparing the public for the news.

Women's Vote the Puzzle.

This experiment of woman suffrage on... the largest scale, municipally, ever to be... in this country, is being closely... throughout the world. Locally... women leaders are greatly concerned... the showing.

One of the principal aspects of the... is as to whether the great army of... voters will display more indepen-... than the men voters or whether... will follow pretty closely the... of the men or the loss of heads of house-... hold.

Primary No Criterion.

In the primaries no great independence... displayed by the women voters, but... contest a comparatively small per-... of the new voters went to the... although the percentage with re-... to registration compared favorably... the percentage shown by the men.

Tomorrow it is expected that a large... of the total women registration... will be expressed in the votes cast. Sev-... both in the political camps... the men and in the councils of the... organizations, look for a total wom-... vote of more than 200,000. Some ex-... enough to anticipate a woman... vote of close to 250,000.

Nearly Equal to Men in Past.

How this new element assumes such... importance may be gathered from... comparison of the figures with the total... vote in the last mayoral election.

Mayor Harrison in 1911, for instance... received a total vote of 171,000, or 214,000... than the eligible woman vote to-... mer.

Algerman Merriam's total vote was... or 212,128 less than the eligible... woman vote at this time.

The total man vote cast for Harrison... Merriam was 338,808, or but 66,999... less than the possible total vote of the... women tomorrow.

It is these bewildering figures that have... the men managers to look for a land-... slide one way or the other tomorrow.

It was generally conceded on all sides... that as the women vote tomorrow so goes... the election—that they will swing in such... fashion one way or the other as to... make it pretty much a one sided result.

All Key Hopes on Women.

Both camps—Switzer and Thompson... laying their greatest hopes on this... vote. Both sides have done their... effective work in appealing to the... women.

Loveless and His Affinity Defy His Chicago Wife

Mother of Baby Says Mrs. Loveless Quit Him When He Was Sick.

DENIAL MADE HERE

Sitting in her Los Angeles apartment... with her 2-year-old baby boy on her lap, Alice Vera Swanson, the common law... wife of Braman H. Loveless, yesterday... issued a message of defiance to Mrs. Alice G. Loveless, the lawful wife.

"We suffered together in the same... hospital when Mrs. Loveless refused her... husband's pitiful appeals to come to him," she said. "I stuck by him when she... failed, and now I am going to fight for... him and our baby. His aged father and... mother took us both into their home and... made us happy, and his mother will stand... by us."

Aged Woman Stands Fast.

Mrs. Braman Loveless Sr., aged mother... of the erstwhile Wheaton Sunday school... teacher, placed her arm about Miss Swanson's... shoulder and promised to stand by her. The elder Mrs. Loveless, who, it is... said, was left an estate of \$100,000 by her... husband, who died in November, is a... member of the advisory board of Wheaton... college, a staunch member of the Methodist... church, and an author of religious works.

"I have sanctioned Miss Swanson's... every act and will stick to her through... thick and thin," she said.

This was the first indication that the... estate acquired by the elder Loveless... through the operation of lodging houses... and 10-cent hotels in Chicago might have... a bearing on the final disposition of the... legal entanglement.

In the meanwhile Mrs. Loveless, the... Wheaton wife, is procuring a package of... new suits which might appropriately be... called "Love Letters of an Unfaithful... Husband to a Trusting Wife." They are... prodigal of love and endearing terms, and... were written by Loveless even while he... was touring the country with the Swanson... woman.

After Baby Came.

Some of them were written shortly... after the records show Miss Swanson be-... came mother of a child in St. Luke's hospi-... tal on Jan. 3, 1913. Loveless sent his... or "love" by mail, but, according to Mrs. Loveless, the money for the support of... herself and two sons was sadly lacking.

But the letters served to cheer her in... her effort to support her boys and give... them an education by working as a ste-... nographer. Not until her husband's... double life was exposed did she take some... of the letters to State's Attorney Charles... W. Hadley of DuPage county.

"Little Alabaster Angel."

One letter written from the Hotel Char-... lotte in Milwaukee on July 9, 1913, reads... in part as follows:

My Own Little Darling: I was so... glad to hear your sweet voice today... over the phone—which caused me to be... seized with an insatiable desire to take... you in my arms and hug you so tightly... until you should say "Look out for my... glasses." Sweetheart, it seems so... strange to realize that you are human... like the rest of us—only of a much... higher grade. I have always thought... of you as a little alabaster angel.

I cannot tell just when I will... go down home, but will try to go to-... (Continued on page 10, column 1.)

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915.

For Chicago and vicin-
ity: Cloudy and un-
settled Monday; fair
and cooler Tuesday;
moderate to fresh wind
Wednesday.

For Illinois: Partly
cloudy Monday;
Tuesday fair; moder-
ate temperature;
fresh, weak wind.

Source: 5:30; sunset, 6:30. Moonrise, 1:11
tomorrow.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 8 p. m., 56
Minimum, 8 a. m., 30
4 a. m., 31 11 a. m., 41 2 p. m., 52
3 p. m., 50 5 p. m., 48 8 p. m., 40
9 p. m., 35 11 p. m., 32 12 a. m., 30
1 a. m., 28 2 a. m., 25 3 a. m., 23
4 a. m., 21 5 a. m., 19 6 a. m., 17
7 a. m., 15 8 a. m., 13 9 a. m., 11
10 a. m., 9 11 a. m., 7 12 a. m., 5
1 p. m., 3 2 p. m., 1 3 p. m., -1
4 p. m., -3 5 p. m., -5 6 p. m., -7
7 p. m., -9 8 p. m., -11 9 p. m., -13
10 p. m., -15 11 p. m., -17 12 a. m., -19
1 a. m., -21 2 a. m., -23 3 a. m., -25
4 a. m., -27 5 a. m., -29 6 a. m., -31
7 a. m., -33 8 a. m., -35 9 a. m., -37
10 a. m., -39 11 a. m., -41 12 a. m., -43
1 p. m., -45 2 p. m., -47 3 p. m., -49
4 p. m., -51 5 p. m., -53 6 p. m., -55
7 p. m., -57 8 p. m., -59 9 p. m., -61
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7 p. m., -1593 8 p

Borne, the American military attaché at Berlin, and also of the five American army officers detailed as observers with the German troops.

Feeling against the United States has been stirred up in Germany over the continued export of American munitions of war to the allies. Germany twice in official notes has intimated pointedly that the way for the United States to secure her continued friendship is to put a stop to the exportation of arms to the allies.

The conclusion drawn from these circumstances by certain diplomats is that neither Great Britain nor Germany will feel disposed to invoke the services of President Wilson to end the war.

See Proof of Neutrality.

Administration officials do not share this opinion. They believe that British and German complaints of the attitude assumed by the United States toward the participants in the conflict are the best evidence that American neutrality is being strictly maintained.

It is pointed out that each belligerent is endeavoring to induce the United States to further its fortunes and, failing to achieve such partial treatment, is naturally disgruntled. The advisers of the president believe that, no matter how unpopular the United States wins in preserving its neutrality, the warring nations will turn to Mr. Wilson when the time for peace comes, convinced that the overtures could be entrusted to no more disinterested intermediary.

That Germany is prepared at this time to agree to any of the demands of the allies, except the restoration of Belgium, is emphatically denied by German officials here. Germany, it is stated, is unwilling to pay an indemnity to Belgium. She contends that Belgium violated her own neutrality before the beginning of the war and is not entitled to compensation for the ill she has suffered by resisting the passage of the German armies through her territory.

Separate Peace Reports Denied.

Reports that Germany is willing to concede the principal demands of the allies are being circulated by the British and published by the anti-German press, according to the German embassy, for the purpose of making it appear that Germany is ready to throw up the sponge.

Russian officials emphatically deny that the czar sought to negotiate a separate peace with Germany either through the late Count Witte or any other person. Witte, they point out, while the recognized leader of a pro-German peace party in Russia, was out of favor with the czar.

The Austrian embassy also denies that the dual empire had sought to make a separate peace with Russia. The fall of Przemysl, according to the Austrians, was merely an incident in a campaign in which the Russians have been prevented from accomplishing their objective.

Germany Has Big Reserves.

The most startling piece of information that has seeped out of the war college is that Germany has not had over 35 per cent of her military strength under arms. Further than this in strengthening her defenses for the spring campaign she is only calling out 5 per cent more of her trained soldiers.

This, it is stated, is not because every available man is not anxious to respond to the call to the colors, but because the German general staff in its plans for the spring campaign has decided about 40 per cent of the country's military strength is all that is needed to beat back the foe on both borders.

Despite all newspaper reports to the contrary, the reports that have reached the war department are to the effect that 2,000,000 volunteers have been touched by the general staff. The day war was declared the German government took steps to conserve its food supply by the most stringent regulations. In this the government has the steadfast support of the most economic people in the world. Everybody has been impressed with the importance of economizing his resources and any carelessness in handling food is now akin to treason in Germany.

Denial by Austria.

Washington, D. C., April 4.—An official denial by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Austria-Hungary has been made overtures to Russia for a separate peace was issued here tonight by the Austro-Hungarian embassy. The text of the foreign minister's message was given out as follows:

"London Morning Post published news according to which Austria-Hungary pretendedly has opened negotiations with Russia in order to obtain a separate peace. The whole story in the Morning Post is an invention pure and simple. Austria-Hungary has made no offer for peace."

Leisure Class Doesn't Mind.

But there is evidence of timidity all around when prohibition is considered. There would be, so far as can be seen from the appeals for expressions of opinion, a good natured acquiescence to total prohibition from the wealthy, leisured and professional classes.

The reports collected in the various country districts vary with regard to the necessity for prohibition and also about the amount of excessive drinking, but the majority of the big employers in lines of work of vital importance, the production of munitions of war, repairs to warships and the like, leave no doubt that drink is reducing the output and the work to a disastrous extent.

War Will End in October.

TURK TREASURY CHIEF SAYS.

David Bey, Minister of Finance, Believes Germans Will Be Unwilling to Prolong the War.

PARIS, April 4.—A dispatch from Geneva to the Matin quotes David Bey, the Turkish minister of finance, as saying: "I am of the opinion that the war cannot last much longer, for the Germans will be unwilling to make a second winter campaign. I expect, therefore, a definite solution towards the end of October."

David Bey, who arrived at Geneva from Berlin, talked freely to the French reporters. He said he had negotiated a loan of \$50,000,000 in Berlin. He scoffed at the idea that the allies could force the Dardanelles or the Bosphorus. Turkey, he said, had never allowed the English to become acquainted with the new defense batteries, only the old forts, although the English were charged with training the Turkish fleet.

"The Echo de Paris quotes Herr von Havenstein, president of the German Imperial bank, as saying yesterday: 'I estimate that neither Russia nor France will be able to support the war financially, if it lasts a year from today.'"

BRITAIN MAY NOT PUT PROHIBITION UPON ITS PEOPLE

Indications Are Further Restrictions on Liquor Sales Alone Will Be Made.

Practically at a moment's notice this country has plunged, one might almost say cheerfully, into the most terrific war of its history, wholeheartedly supporting the government, which itself had but the shortest time to consider such a terrific question.

But the question was settled promptly and it would be absurd to say that anything like doubt or anxiety has affected the public mind of the government since the war began until both were faced with the question of "to drink or not to drink."

This question has been under consideration by the government far longer than was the question of "to fight or not to fight," but they find greater difficulty in settling it. No decision has yet been made, or at all events none has been announced.

Balk at Total Prohibition.

Every one knows or believes the chancellor of the exchequer is convinced that prohibition is the best course. The letter of the king and the announcement of Lord Kitchener may be regarded as an endorsement of his opinion. But total prohibition is a question that may well give pause to the strongest government and the most powerful and the most popular individuals that ever ruled the British Isles.

It is recognized that prohibition, if applied, must be universal. Hotels, restaurants, saloons, and clubs of all sorts must be included; even the private cellars must be sealed.

May Refuse Prohibition.

It looks at present as if the government will refuse the prohibition force and seek safety through the gap of further restriction in the hours when drinks may be salable. In spite of the example of the king, Lord Kitchener and Lloyd-George, there has not been a really remarkable rush of prominent persons in favor of total prohibition.

In a striking appeal Premier Asquith admits that total immediate prohibition is impracticable even at the present time, but he pleads for compulsory Sunday closing with uniform rigorous curtailment on other days and in business hours for all public houses.

This appeal has been signed by some hundred of representative people, among them physicians such as Sirs Lauder Brunton, Frederick Trevor and Conan Doyle; various bishops, leading educators, leading men of all the churches, representative men in science, literature and art, such as Sir William Ramsay and Sir W. B. Richmond; Mrs. Humphry Ward and Lucy Kemp Welch; royal academicians and business men, such as Sir William M. Lever, P. Hutchinson and Albert Spicer; social workers, such as the Duchess of Bedford and Lady Battersea; and St. Heller; chancellors and principals of Scotch universities.

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To Join Husband in Serbian Relief Work



Mrs. Ernest P. Bicknell, wife of the national director of the American Red Cross, is now on the Atlantic en route to Serbia. Mr. Bicknell has been for some time investigating conditions in the war ravaged countries for the Rockefeller foundation. Mrs. Bicknell intends to assist her husband in his work, particularly with regard to his fight on the typhus scourge, which is reported already to have claimed over 50,000 victims.

The conditions in Serbia are said to be worse than in Belgium or Poland, and the hospital facilities are pitifully inadequate to care for the afflicted Serbians and their Austrian prisoners.

Mrs. Bicknell's two daughters, Constance and Alberta, have accompanied her across the Atlantic. They will attend school in Switzerland.

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SAYS ALLIES CANNOT FORCE DARDANELLES

Von der Goltz, in Germany on Turk Mission, Asserts Forts Are Impregnable.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

Copyright 1915, by Press Publishing Company. BERLIN, March 30, via Courier to Zurich, and by Cable to London, April 4.—The Dardanelles cannot be forced by the allied fleet. The famous Hellespont of the ancients will withstand the battering of the biggest and most modern ships. That is my confident belief, based on knowledge of the situation there."

So declared Field Marshal Baron von der Goltz to me tonight in his villa at Grunewald upon his arrival from Constantinople on a special mission of the sultan to the Kaiser.

Confident Fleet Can't Get By.

My first question was: "Will the Dardanelles withstand the allied fleet?" "Haven't they given pretty good proof of it?" was his answer. "All Turkey is jubilant over the severe repulse of the allies. I was confident, as everybody was, that the fleet could not get through. That a big modern fleet could sustain such heavy losses surprised us, however."

"I am not disclosing any military secrets when I tell you that the allied fleet point modern guns of big caliber and superior to the armament of the forts of the Dardanelles, as Turkey has not had millions to spend on them for years, but the effectiveness of the middle caliber guns in the forts somewhat astonished us. The guns served admirably; even the heavy armor of the battleships apparently did not withstand the shells and high angle firing of these guns."

Tells of Mine Barriers.

"Then there are the mines. So far none of the ships have even reached the first real mine barrier, to and beyond which will cause losses to the fleet which perhaps even the allies do not wish to pay."

"Is it true that one or more ships penetrated sixteen miles up the Dardanelles?" was my next question, and the answer flashed back was: "No, they didn't get quite that far. That's a bit overestimated."

Considers Fighting on Land.

Baron von der Goltz appeared to think that without cooperation the unusually large landing force of the fleet could not take the Dardanelles. On this point he asked: "When are the allies going to bring such a force without seriously weakening themselves elsewhere?"

"Even if they had such a force near Turkey," the Baron replied, "who by no means are the demoralized and vanquished troops of the Balkans war any more. Turkey today is much underestimated, being judged largely upon the outcome of the war with Bulgaria and Serbia."

"Turkey has placed a quarter of a mil-

lion men in arms. Much has been done to improve the equipment, considering the limited means and facilities that were available. Especially is the commissary functioning excellently well."

"The Turks feel that they are fighting for the independence of their country," Baron von der Goltz continued. "With the abrogation of the so-called capitulations, whereby the foreigners were exempt from Turkish tribunals, the Turks feel that they have something to fight for, and that is the right to govern their own country."

Derides Russian Reports.

Asked about Russian reports that the Russians had annihilated several army corps of the Turks in the Caucasus, the Field Marshal laughed and said: "I wish we had as many there as are reported to have been captured and annihilated. Only in one small section have the Russians obtained a foothold in Turkish territory. The situation in the Caucasus is much like that in France and Belgium; both sides have dug themselves in and are waiting for spring. The suffering among both the Turks and the Russians has been terrible in the cold of the winter."

HOME RULERS, ULSTERMEN ARE FIGHTING SIDE BY SIDE.

War Unites Irish Factions and Volunteers Banded by Both Sides Are at Front.

DUBLIN, April 4.—A band of the Irish guards, which even a few months ago would have received an unfriendly greeting anywhere in Ireland, arrived here today on a recruiting tour and was enthusiastically cheered as it marched to the Mansion house, playing "St. Patrick's Day."

There was another remarkable scene here today when John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, reviewed 25,000 of the Irish National volunteers, and in a speech said that of the Nationalist and Ulster volunteers who had organized to fight on another more than 50,000 were now fighting side by side on the continent or in training to go there.

Limerick also has altered its opinion of the British army. Officers, who during the week secured 300 recruits in Limerick, were heartily welcomed by the people and the recruits were lustily cheered when they presented themselves.

GERMANS CAPTURE VILLAGE ON WEST BANK OF THE YSER.

Official Report Says Several French Attacks in Forest of Le Pretre Were Repulsed.

BERLIN, April 4.—[By wireless.]—The war office today made the following announcement: "On the Yser canal, south of Dixmude, German troops occupied the village of Dixmude, on the western bank, which was held by the Belgians."

"Several French charges in the forest of Le Pretre were repulsed."

French Official Statement.

PARIS, April 4.—The following official statement was issued by the war office tonight: "The day has been calm on the whole front except in the Woerthe district, where our progress has continued. We have taken possession of the village of Regneville, to the west of Fay En Haye, which we occupied on April 1."

France Seizes More Autos.

PARIS, April 4.—The government has issued a notice requisitioning 400 more automobiles. They must be over fifteen horse power, four seated, and not manufactured before 1912.

OKUMA DEFENDS JAPAN DEMANDS MADE ON CHINA

Premier Declares Uneasiness in America Due to "German Misrepresentation."

TOKIO, April 4.—Count Okuma, the premier, said in an interview today in regard to affairs in China: "Our negotiations at Peking are progressing favorably towards an early and satisfactory conclusion. It is not true that the Chinese government has endeavored to delay negotiations unduly, but false information spread broadcast by German interests has given the agitators in China, their opportunity."

"Japan's proposals are in complete accordance with the Anglo-Japan alliance as well as treaties and engagements with other countries guaranteeing equal opportunity in China and the integrity of that country."

Speaks of America's Attitude.

"The criticism and uneasiness displayed in the United States and Great Britain are caused by false information. We are not seeking to establish any monopoly in China or improperly infringe the rights and interests of other powers."

"Japan has not demanded the appointment of Japanese advisers and is not seeking to create a protectorate over China. It has not demanded a joint policy except at points in south Manchuria, where important interests are threatened by lawlessness."

Charges a German Plot.

"I can assert that deliberate attempts, mostly of German origin, have been made to misrepresent Japan's attitude, especially in America, but now all points have been cleared up and the interested powers are acquainted with the Japanese proposals, which largely constitute an attempt to settle questions of long standing (some since the Russo-Japanese war) in Shantung. Japan is only asking what China has already granted Germany."

"When the final disclosures are made it will be found that the entire situation has been grossly exaggerated."

No Volunteer Jap Army.

TOKIO, April 4.—The project to organize and send a Japanese volunteer army to Europe has been abandoned. The promoters explain that they failed to get the governmental sanction which was badly necessary."

Manifest Superiority Marks These Suits

Choice Weaves—Hand Tailored—in 1915 styles.

23.50 (With 2 Pair of Trousers).

Glen Urquhart Plaids, Fancy Mixtures & Cheviots

A YOUNG man can do his best when he looks his best. These snappy new spring suits will give the wearer self-confidence, as well as comfort and a distinctive appearance.

Covert Coats

EASTER boulevards saw the aristocratic covert coat come into its own again. We offer them in form-fitting, water-proofed garments—patch or regular pockets—at \$16.50 and \$18.00.

Intelligent, Sympathetic Attention to Every Customer

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Sweet Peas

For pleasure or profit, the best is the cheapest. Sweet peas require no more space, no more care.

NOW NOW Vaughan's Special Mixture of Waxed Spencer or

Butterfly Sweet Peas

Contains the best of the new types, with long stems often carrying four flowers, the colors ranging from the faintest cream and pinks to the deep blues and other dark shades. A cultural leaflet is given with every packet on request.

Special "Butterfly" Mixture Pkt., 10c; oz., 35c; 1 lb., \$1.00. Large-Flowering "Pinks" Mixture Pkt., 10c; oz., 35c; 1 lb., 25c. All flowers in "SPECIAL MIXTURES" which we offer contain only types chosen for perfection in color, brilliancy and range of coloring.

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WE want everyone who reads 'the world's greatest newspaper' this morning to know that we sell Collegian Clothes—the 'world's finest apparel' for men and young men. You won't think of paying \$25 elsewhere for your spring suit or overcoat when you see the wonderful values here at

'21 VALUES are equally good in the finer grades, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and up to \$50.

Our service—like our clothes—the best!

BEACHEY & LAWLOR

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Dearborn and Monroe Streets

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Today and Two Following Days

At 2 in The Afternoon

The remainder of the Socrate Khan collection will be offered piece by piece and sold to the highest bidder.

Every piece must and will be sold. There are about 300 rugs of every size, such as Kashans, Saruks, Bokharas, Bijan Silks, Cashmeres, Serapis, Etc., remaining to be sold. Many of them are the best of this wonderful collection. If you need a beautiful

Persian Carpet or Persian Rug

come in and buy it at your own price. Prices of rugs are advancing rapidly as their import is shut off. Come to this sale and save 50 to 75 per cent on your purchases.

Every Rug Guaranteed

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THE CHARACTER OF THIS BANK IS REFLECTED IN THE PERSONNEL OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Frank H. Armstrong, Edmund D. Hulbert, Edward L. Ryerson, John G. Shedd, Cyrus H. McCormick, Orson Smith, Albert A. Sprague, Henry P. Crowell, Seymour Morris, Moses J. Sprentzen, William A. Gardner, John S. Rummels

All Savings Deposits made with this Bank on or before Wednesday April 7th will draw 3% interest from April 1st.

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Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

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MEDJIDIEH CRUISER, BY RUSSIA

Grew Makes Endo; Three G

Lost in the

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MEDJIDIEH, TURK CRUISER, IS SUNK BY RUSSIAN MINE

Grow Makes End Sure with Torpedo; Three German Ships Lost in the Baltic.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, April 5, 3 a. m.—The Turkish armored cruiser Medjidieh has been sunk in the Black sea by a Russian mine. According to a Berlin dispatch, received here, the Medjidieh, which was a part of the Turkish fleet near Odessa, was pursuing Russian mine sweepers in the vicinity of the fortress of Ochakov, struck a drifting explosive and sank. Its crew was saved by Turkish warships.

Sailors Torpedo Cruiser. The sinking of the Medjidieh, the dispatch adds, before their ship sank removed the lookouts of the mine and torpedoed the cruiser to prevent it being floated by the Russians.

The Medjidieh was an American built ship. It was laid down in Philadelphia in 1903. It was not a large vessel and its armament was comparatively light. It had 300 feet long and 42 feet beam and a displacement of 3,420 tons. It was armed with two six inch guns, eight 4.7 inch guns, six three pounders, six one pounders, and two torpedo tubes. Its complement was 302 men.

A Balkan dispatch to the Daily Mail says that refugees from Constantinople confirm the report that the cruiser Medjidieh, formerly of the German navy, was sunk by a Turkish warship, was badly damaged by striking a mine in the Bosphorus and returned to its dock with a serious foot hole, which the German workmen have not been able to repair properly.

Three German Ships Sunk. Besides the Turkish cruiser a Russian mine claimed another victim. According to a Berlin dispatch from Stockholm, the German steamer Grete Hemsoh was struck a mine in the Baltic sea and sunk, and twenty-five members of its crew were drowned. The Grete Hemsoh was a vessel of 1,504 tons. It was engaged in traffic between Sweden and Germany. The correspondent adds that two other German steamers (names unknown) during the last few days have struck floating mine and sunk in immediate proximity to the route between Tallinn and Swindish, with which points traffic has been temporarily suspended. The crews of the steamers were saved. Some of the men have been landed at Swindish. The steamer City of Bremen of Dornier has been sunk by a German submarine off Wijk Rock, in the English channel, about five miles south of Lands End, Cornwall.

Four members of the crew of the steamer were drowned. Twelve survivors have arrived in Penzance.

Austrian Munition Ship Sunk. APRIL 5, 2:21 a. m.—An official statement issued here today says: "The Austrian munition ship Belgrade sank in the Danube opposite Ritten on the night of March 30. An explosion was caused aboard the Belgrade by the Serbian mine. A crew of nearly forty only two were saved."

Eighteen Year Old Son of Gen. A. G. L. d'Amade Slain.

Chief of French Expeditionary Forces at Dardanelles Tells of Loss of Young Lieutenant.

[PARIS, April 4.—Gen. A. G. L. d'Amade, commander of the French expeditionary forces at the Dardanelles, has lost his youngest son, aged 18, who was a second lieutenant of infantry. A friend of the general has just received from him the following letter, written while he was on the way to the Dardanelles:

"At Sea, March 31.—Dear Sir: I am in acknowledging the receipt of your letter of Dec. 28. The loss of the d'Amade is a great misfortune which has come upon us. I have lost my youngest son, General d'Amade, a second lieutenant of infantry, who had only just received his commission in the last campaign of July, 1914.

"He fell gloriously for France, during a battle reconnoitering expedition in the winter on Jan. 23. Mortally wounded, he lay upon the sea for some time before he was rescued. He had received instructions to reconnoiter.

"Two German generals who were witnesses of his bravery and courage wrote me, expressing spontaneously their admiration, and informed me that our poor child had been buried near V—, in the forest of Arzonne."

CABLEGRAMS FROM PERSIA READ AT CHURCH MEETING.

Persons Who Sympathize with Alleged Turk and Kurd Cruelty Victims Also Are Heard.

Cablegrams from Persia and from sympathizers with the Persian Christians who have suffered at the hands of the Turks and Kurds were read yesterday afternoon at a relief meeting in the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Two hundred Persians from the Chicago Persian mission, which is under the patronage of the Fourth Presbyterian church, were present and their pastor, the Rev. Haskin Abrahams, was one of the speakers.

Other speakers were the Rev. F. W. Connelley, the Rev. John Gardner, the Rev. J. H. Freeman, and Dr. Stone, pastor of the Fourth church. Letters were read from Robert Speer of New York, William W. F. McDowell of Evanston, and the Rev. C. F. Wishart.

"The offering was \$250," said Dr. Stone, "and we hope to make it larger. Offers will be forwarded, if sent to our office, at 125 East Chestnut street. We are sure that if persons able to give realize the need there will be a response."

Motorists Victims in Fatal Collision on Grade Crossing.



MRS. H. DIRKS. ARTHUR GRUENT.

MOTHER LETS DETECTIVES IN

Find Jewelry Stolen from Flats and Residences in Her Son's Room.

Dickson Woodward's widowed mother was called to the front door of her flat, at 204 East Fifty-fourth street, yesterday by visitors—two somberly dressed young men. In the presence of the little gray haired woman they doffed their black felt hats. They wanted to know if Dickson was home.

"He isn't," said Dickson's mother. "But come in and wait for him. He's likely to be here some any minute. His friends are always welcome."

"Might we look in his room?" one of the visitors suggested.

"We're detectives," Mrs. Woodward stated at the author of the odd request.

"You see—your son, we're looking for some things that were—lost out of a couple of flats in the neighborhood," he stammered, apologetically. "We're detectives—from the Fifth street station."

"You certainly may search my boy's room," she said. "You'll find nothing there but nothing to any one else. I don't know who sent you here, but you're on a silly mission."

"But the detectives did not abandon their 'silly mission.' They went into Dickson's room—the penthouse hung, pillow-padded 'den' of a boy of 16. When they came out they carried several gold brooches, a silver mesh bag and a box of cigars. Mrs. Woodward didn't laugh any more.

"There's a mistake somewhere," she gasped. "Just wait till you see Dickson. He'll tell you how those things came to be here."

Dickson Tells Story. And Dickson, a little later in the day, told it.

"We've done three jobs, my pal and I," he said, with a trace of pride in his voice. "Guess we got about \$400 worth of stuff altogether. We'd carry a bunch of campaign posters into an apartment building and ring the bells. Where anybody answered we'd give 'em a poster and ask 'em to put it in the front window. Where there wasn't any answer we'd jimmy the door and pick up what we could."

The "pal" Dickson referred to proved to be Emil Nomeny, 19, of 469 East Thirty-first street. Nomeny was arrested first. He let Dickson do most of the talking. The data Dickson confessed he had entered were those of Charles S. Loewenthal, at 231 East Fifty-fourth street, and John P. Whelan, at 5410 South Park avenue, beside an apartment in a building in Calumet avenue, near Fifty-first street.

None of the robberies had been reported to the police. Suspicion fell on the boys when they tried to sell a \$750 locket for a fraction of its value. Nomeny, arrested on the description given to detectives by a jeweler in East Fifty-first street, implicated Dickson.

DIES FROM BULLET WOUND. John Mulvihill, shot in quarrel over woman, succumbed—Two Men Sought by Police.

John Mulvihill, 2499 West Twelfth street, a plasterer, who was shot at the home of James Ryan, 1607 South Fifth street, March 25, died in the county hospital yesterday. Police are searching for Edward Prichon, a chauffeur, who is alleged to have done the shooting, and "Christy" Sweetman, wanted as a witness. Prichon accused Mulvihill of being too attentive to Mrs. Prichon.

Start Saving Now

During the first ten days of April all savings deposits made with this bank will bear interest from April first. Accounts may be opened with one dollar or more.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. in 1882. Incorporated 1907

Harris Trust Building

Report News Va., April 4.—The German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich still was in this port tonight with members of its crew on shore liberty and no outward signs of preparations for immediate departure.

FRENCH CAPTURE TOP OF MOUNTAIN AT BAYONETPOINT

Eyewitness Describes Days of Desperate Fighting North of Thann in the Vosges.

[PARIS, April 4.—A vivid description of the capture by the French of the summit of Hartmannsweilerkopf, a peak of the Vosges mountains, a few miles north of Thann, is given in an official communication today from the war office. The occupation of the height was announced on March 27.

The final phase of the struggle for this important strategic position, which had long been in dispute, are pictured by the French military observer as follows:

"A small number of soldiers succeeded in reaching the summit early in January and in establishing a position in a small fort, but although their related continual attacks they were forced to surrender on account of starvation, notwithstanding many continued efforts of their comrades to succor them.

Prepare for Last Dash. "All the troops were now aroused by a spirit of revenge, and were only too eager for the command to attack. During the remainder of January and February siege operations were carried out, and on March 3 an assault was made.

The German trenches were subjected for two hours to a heavy artillery fire, and our men succeeded in capturing the strongest German blockhouses and a portion of the first line of trenches. The enemy made four vigorous counter attacks on March 5 and 7, but was repulsed by our fire.

"On March 17 we attacked again, but on March 23 the greatest effort was made, under cover of the tremendous cross fire from our 'black mouth,' cannon of all calibers, including many rapid fire. These could be seen falling and also portions of German bodies flying high in the air. Our infantry with a bound made a heroic charge, driving like a driving stream into the two lines of trenches under a wall of fire.

German Counter Attacks Fail. "The work of fortifying the conquered trenches was begun, and the German counter attacks, although violent, were not sufficient to drive out our men, who continued to look forward to the other lines of German fortifications, confident of an ultimate victory.

"The night of March 25 passed with our counter attacks and the morning dawned without the usual fog, allowing a splendid opportunity for our artillery. The artillery and infantry surrounding the mountain were eager to begin the final assault which had been planned and awaited for three months.

"Observers reported at least three lines of German fortifications and redoubts between our position and the summit. A general bombardment was begun by our artillery of all calibers at 10:30 o'clock, continuing until 2:30 and sweeping everything before it. Large pine trees were mowed off, disclosing concealed German batteries and fortifications. The ground was strewn with portions of the bodies of dismembered soldiers.

Final Rush by French. "At 2:30 o'clock, with a tremendous rush, our troops made a concerted effort, charging the enemy's position and sweeping all before them. They reached the summit shortly after. On the highest point, despite the continuous rain of shot and shell, one of our infantrymen waved the flag triumphantly, signaling to the artillery that the position was ours and now in direct fire to the eastern slope. The German troops, who had dropped their arms in flight, were capturing what remained of one company—eighty men.

"Our success was pushed over the crest and our trenches were established on the heights, giving us the whole German observatory."

Belgian Woman Asks Aid. Mrs. Antoine Dupage seeks funds for Red Cross Field Hospitals in Belgium.

Mrs. Antoine Dupage of Belgium, who is seeking funds for the Belgian Red Cross field hospitals, returned to Chicago yesterday. She will speak at the headquarters of the American ship firm, the Prins Eitel Friedrich.

When word to this effect is received the note will be made public here.

Broken Arches, Weak Ankles and Flat Feet Corrected by Larson Anatomic Sta-Rite Shoes

The above ailments all come from wearing ill-fitting shoes. The Larson Anatomic Sta-Rite Shoes are perfect-fitting shoes. Thus the cause is eliminated and nature takes care of the remedy. The Larson Anatomic Sta-Rite Shoes are reinforced with steel plates at the insteps, each plate adjusted in such a manner as to give support at the exact spots where support is required. Thousands of people who thought they had rheumatism have found the relief sought for in a pair of Larson's shoes. If you have pains in your limbs, come in today; let me examine your arches. I probably can save you many hours of suffering.

Made to Measure, \$12 and Up With Fastener On, \$15 and Up According to Requirements Send for Free Booklet 7

Martin Larson Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist 369 WEST MADISON STREET AT THE BRIDGE

DYERS ADD TO CLOTHING COST

Scarcity of Dyes Causes Cleaners to Increase Their Prices.

DIRECT RESULT OF WAR

After today men will find themselves "victims" of the European war so directly they will notice it. When a man takes his suit to be dry cleaned and pressed he will find the price has gone up from 50 to 75 per cent. Where he has had his clothes made "like new" for \$1 he will pay \$1.25 to \$1.50.

The increase in cost is directly due to the war. Fast dyes and chemicals made in Germany can no longer be obtained, or if to be had at all they are at prohibitive cost. As a result the Master Cleaners and Dyers' organization has fixed a new scale of prices, according to an announcement by Julian G. Horne, general secretary.

Cost 900 Per Cent More. "Dye stuffs and chemicals have increased in price 200 per cent since the war began in Europe," said Mr. Horne. "Now we can't get the famous fast dyes from Germany, and it is useless to talk of getting them anywhere else. American manufacturers can't make them."

"Even when you buy what is represented to be German made goods you discover that it is a mixture of American and German dyes. Any fine class dye can disappear the difference immediately, but the manufacturers or jobbers declare your charges are untrue."

35 Per Cent More to Customers. "The new scale of prices means an increase of 35 per cent to the customers at the retail establishments. And it doesn't mean much to the master cleaners, for part of it must be paid out in increased wages and better working conditions. The drivers have organized in a union, and it was well the understanding that the Federation of Labor would support us that we decided to advance the prices."

A movement has been started to unionize the inside workers in the dyeing and cleaning shops as well.

NEW ZEPPELIN HAS TRIAL: READY TO ATTACK LONDON.

Teeth to Be Built at Friedrichshafen Takes Trip Over Lake Constance—Another in Construction.

GENEVA, April 4.—The tenth Zeppelin airship to be constructed at Friedrichshafen had a successful preliminary trial above Lake Constance today. This latest type of dirigible balloon seemed to be longer and narrower than the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less space for the crew and for the carrying of bombs aboard the new craft.

Work has been started at Friedrichshafen on an eleventh dirigible. The officers and men at the Zeppelin works are said still to hold the belief that a concentrated Zeppelin attack will be made on London and ships in the Thames.

WOMEN PORTERS IN ENGLAND Railroads Make Plans to Release Men of Military Age for Service at Front.

LONDON, April 4.—The Great Central Railway company is making experiments in the employment of women as railway porters in place of men of military age. For the present the employment of women on platforms is being limited, but it is thought that they can be employed more extensively at railway stations and even at large train stations in attending to passengers.

Charming Styles in Children's Dresses

The Children's Store

at

for Women and Misses

are always to be had at this shop. The newest fashions arrive here daily—no shop in America can give its patrons a better style service—few can equal it. If you are seeking the very latest ideas in Suits—Coats—Frocks—see our splendid displays—priced at

\$25 and upward to \$150

Blouses

Many clever styles here of crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, laces, linens and shirting silks—priced at \$3.75 and upwards.

The Leiser Company

324 Michigan Avenue South McCormick Bldg.

A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Ready now—Spring suits and overcoats; the same smart Spring styles Rogers Peet Company are now showing in their great stores in New York.

\$3.75

Made of fine quality light weight kindergarten cloth. Colors tan or light blue. Trimmed with white pique collar and cuffs and patent leather belt.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS Corner Wabash Ave. and Washington St. (Formerly 104 W. Madison St.)

Martin Larson Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist 369 WEST MADISON STREET AT THE BRIDGE

AUSTRIA OFFERS LAND TO ITALY FOR NEUTRALITY

Von Buolow Makes New Proposal That Swiss Hold District Until War is Ended.

ROME, April 4.—The difficult peace to which the negotiations between Italy and Austria have come have had no apparent effect on Prince von Buolow, the German ambassador, who is continuing his efforts to bring about an adjustment.

He is understood to have proposed a new solution of the boundary question. It is that the territory which Austria might cede to Italy be occupied by Switzerland during the remainder of the war and turned over by that country to Italy when peace is concluded.

Refuses to Pledge Neutrality. This suggestion was advanced as a result of the representations made on behalf of Austria to the effect that if the about agree to cede to Italy sufficient territory to bring about a settlement she must at the same time assure herself of Italy's continued neutrality. Therefore, it was stated that this territory would not be transferred to Italy until after the war.

This suggestion was rejected by Italy, and it was then proposed that the territory be held by Germany until the conclusion of peace. Italy, desisted from this plan also, and Prince von Buolow accordingly proposed that Switzerland assume temporary guardianship of the territory in question.

It is generally felt that the ambassador's latest plan is impracticable.

Exodus from Italy Continues. The exodus of German and Austrian subjects throughout Italy continues. Details are given to reports that Prince von Buolow has even considered leaving Rome, although it is understood that some of the belongings of the prince and members of his staff have been sent to Germany.

The Austrian ambassador to the Quirinal and the Prussian and Bavarian ministers to the Vatican also are reported to have sent home some of their effects.

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FORCES OF VILLA BEATEN; LOSS 100

Carranza Generals Claim a Victory at Candela, in Coahuila.

CAPITAL TO BE HELD.

Laredo, Tex., April 4.—Gen. Herrera and Ricart, Carranza commanders, returned to Nuevo Laredo today from Candela, where troops engaged Villa forces. They claimed 100 Villa soldiers were killed, and gave their loss as one officer killed and thirty-one wounded.

Executed 75 Prisoners. San Antonio, Tex., April 4.—Summary execution of seventy-five prisoners taken by Carranza troops in the battle with Villa forces near Candela, was reported in private advices quoting Gen. Herrera, received here tonight from Laredo. Gen. Herrera, said the battle lasted all Saturday afternoon. Two thousand Carranza troops were engaged against 500 Villa soldiers.

Mexico City to Be Held. Washington, D. C., April 4.—Imacel Palafox, in charge of the foreign office of the Villa-Zapata government in Mexico City, today telegraphed Enrique C. Lorente, Washington representative, that there was no intention of evacuating Mexico City, as there is absolutely no ground for it. The capital is sufficiently well garrisoned.

"There is absolutely no danger of an attack by the enemy, as Obregon is heading towards Tampico to reinforce Gen. Guzmán there. General situation good. Commerce, industry, and banks are open and all administration working harmoniously."

The Carranza agency gave out the following statement: "The Constitutional agency has received advices from Agua Prieta to the effect that Col. Samaniego returned to Agua Prieta yesterday with his command of 1,000 men after a most successful campaign against the Zapatistas in northeastern Sonora."

"He reports that region as now cleared of the enemy and that the Zapatistas are demoralized by continuous defeats. They have evacuated all positions in northeastern Sonora and concentrated at Cananea. The arrival of Col. Samaniego's force brings the garrison at Agua Prieta to 3,500 men."

Windsor Chair Brown Mahogany

Windsor chairs are now much in demand and this remarkable value is about one-half the usual price.

We offer a choice of arm chair or arm rocker, finished in brown mahogany at \$8.75.

AS TARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

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COLBY'S offer many clever reproductions of fine old chairs that are handsome, durable and very modest in price.

We invite your inspection of the many new models now shown on our floors.

Windsor Chair Brown Mahogany

Windsor chairs are now much in demand and this remarkable value is about one-half the usual price.

We offer a choice of arm chair or arm rocker, finished in brown mahogany at \$8.75.

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Bulgaria's Hatred of Her Former Allies Drawing Nation Into War.

BULGAR RAID REKINDLES WAR FIRE IN THE BALKANS.

THE Bulgarian raid across the Serbian frontier has thrown the Balkan peninsula into a ferment of excitement, awakening all the issues involved in the war of 1912 and the long conflict between Bulgaria and its former allies. Forced to give up the greater part of its hard won spoils in the war with Turkey, Bulgaria has cherished its revenge, and the invasion of Serbia at Vahdova, along the Vardar river is credited to irregular troops, it reflects the sympathies of King Ferdinand's subjects in the present great conflict. That Bulgaria sympathizes with Austria in the present war is but natural, as it was the support of Vienna, more than any other factor, that secured for the Bulgars the treatment accorded at the peace conference at Bucharest.

Even the long standing hatred of the Turks has been wiped out of the minds of Bulgars by the more recent humiliation suffered at the hands of the Serbians and Greeks as a result of the defeat of 1913. Roumania's well known sympathies with the allies in the present conflict also add to the feeling of revenge cherished by the Bulgars.

It was the brilliant campaign of the Bulgarian army as it swept on toward Constantinople with a succession of swift victories that brought the Turks to their knees and forced them to appeal to the powers to intervene. Adrianople, the rich prize that the Bulgars took at the end of the campaign and were forced to relinquish to the Turks, when sorely beset by Greece, Serbia, and Roumania, is apparently about to pass to some other nation. The temptation to throw their power even with the hated Turks, in the eyes of the Bulgars, if by so doing they could turn the tide, would be only an equitable revenge for past humiliation and thwarted ambitions.

With the possible exception of Roumania, there was not a single Balkan power which had the slightest affection for Turkey in August, 1912, when the first Balkan war began. The immediate occasion of the war was the massacre of 140 or more Bulgarians in the town of Kotschana. For years the Balkan allies had been preparing to drive Turkey from power and this incident was eagerly seized upon to precipitate hostilities.

Each of the Balkan states had developed during the nineteenth century at the expense of Turkey; each of them cherished a host of memories of inhumanities suffered under Turkish dominion. Three of them, Bulgaria, Serbia, and Greece, saw men of their own race under the Turkish yoke in Macedonia, and all of them wanted new territory in which to develop.

There was, however, little love lost between the Balkan allies. Bulgaria hated Greece because the Greek emissaries of the Turks had lured Bulgaria before it was freed from Turkish dominion. Bulgaria and Serbia, too, remembered they had been at war in 1886 and still harbored the old grudge. Bulgaria suspectedly bore the brunt of the first war, though the exploits of the other nations were by no means negligible. It was Bulgaria which attacked the strongest Turkish line, however. It was Bulgaria, aided by Serbian troops, which took Adrianople, the key to Constantinople itself.

While the Bulgarians were to march on Adrianople the Serbian and Montenegrin armies were assigned the task of subduing the Turkish power in Albania and northern Macedonia. The Greeks directed their attention toward Saloniki.

The success of the Balkan allies was immediate, and a great surprise to military men, who deemed the Turkish army, reorganized under German supervision, a superior fighting machine to any in the Balkans. The Turkish defeat is attributed in part, at least, to the necessary division of its army into three portions to meet the triple attack. The Turks complained, too, that their army was unprepared.

On Oct. 3 Nazim Pasha was appointed supreme commander of the Turkish forces. A few days later the great powers made a feeble plea in Turkey's behalf, but the Balkan states ignored it almost completely. On Oct. 8 Montenegro declared war, and on the 17th Greece, Bulgaria, and Serbia did likewise.

The first victories of the allies were won by Montenegro, which reported successes in the mountains on Oct. 16. By Oct. 15 Prince Peter of Montenegro announced he had a clear road toward Belgrade. By Oct. 19 all three campaigns were in active progress.

The first great victory of the war was won by the Bulgarians at Kirk Kilisse, where a battle raged from Oct. 21 to Oct. 24. Gen. Dimitrieff himself led the assault. The Bulgarian campaign progressed rapidly, and another great battle, that at Lule Burgas, was fought and won. The Turkish army, which was routed with heavy losses by Gen. Sarrail's troops, included 250,000 men, though the attackers numbered not more than 150,000. It has been estimated. The two victories left the Bulgarians free to lay siege to Adrianople with part of their force and to advance to the Thracian lines, defending Constantinople, with the rest of it. Meanwhile the other Balkan allies had not been idle. By Nov. 8 the Greeks had concluded a successful siege of Saloniki, and the objective of the Montenegrin-Serbian campaign, Monastir, fell on Nov. 18.

On Nov. 14 Turkey appealed to the powers for mediation, but the protocol arranging an armistice was not confirmed by all the powers until Dec. 3. Greece, even then, did not sign, but it agreed to send its delegates to a peace conference, which was held in London.

The conference began business on Dec. 16. By the early part of January the Turks had practically acceded to all the demands made upon them and peace seemed near, when Turkish internal affairs started trouble anew. Enver Bey, leading the Young Turks, forced the cabinet which had been in power from the start of the war to resign. Nazim Pasha was killed in the streets of Constantinople, and on Jan. 24 a new cabinet, headed by Mahmud Sherket Pasha, came into power. On Jan. 29 the Balkan allies broke off the peace negotiations, and by Feb. 3 the war was again actively in progress, with the Bulgarian army fighting at Adrianople and along the Thracian lines around Constantinople, the Serbians and Montenegrins before Scutari, and the Greeks at Janina.

Beaten down again, the Turks asked for a European mediation on Feb. 12, but their request was not met. A critical period in the war came, however, on March 20, when Austria, fearing



REFERENCE.
International Boundaries
New Treaty Frontiers
Old Frontiers now superseded
Frontiers until discussion by the Powers
English Miles.

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Largest Makers of Of-
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LET'S BOOST BUSINESS

Less Politics - More Prosperity
We have had enough starvation business
ough of political "cure-alls" of every
y, with their smacking and bustling
of politicians who promise economy
honesty in order to get into office and
practice unheard of extravagances
then play for votes or party rather
for principle and right, etc. The con-
ing is not going down. Let's go after
times and make enough money to pay
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don't want cheap living—we want good
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all pull together we will get them.
The game of the politician is to promise
everything. Many of them ought to be
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RESORTS—FOREIGN

French Line
EXPRESS POSTAL SERVICE
NEW YORK DIRECT TO BORDAUX
GARA April 10
CHAMPAIGN April 17
TOURNAI April 24
AUBRE W. KOZMINSKI, G. W. A.
N. Dearborn St. Phone Central 6377

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE IN
THE TRIBUNE.

ALL TO GET JOBS, GROGAN PLEDGE IN FINAL BLAST

Eighteen thousand Have
Twice as many as
Others

Barney Grogan rested his case for honesty, integrity, and, above all, independence with the voters yesterday at his final rally. All but two of the 400 "voters" who assembled at the West Chicago club accepted the burden with a light heart and with frequent cheers. The other two had insisted, too freely and found the slightest burdens oppressive.

These two took frequent opportunity to interrupt the meeting with more or less biting comments. Thus, when Mr. Grogan, obviously troubled by a split in the Democratic ranks, spoke of the duty of every Democrat to present an "illustration" of harmony, the two gentlemen howled jeeringly. "That's right, Barney; them bum Harrisons is all dead."

He "needs" Switzer as mayor. Mr. Grogan explained the importance of the election of Mr. Switzer to the majority.

"What can you expect from me if there isn't a good Democrat up there in the hall?" he shouted. "What can you expect? Mr. Switzer's told me that when he gets in there he's going into that old vault and pull out them there bonds that's got that all over 'em. Then he's a-going to sell 'em and give jobs to 50,000 of you fellows."

1,000 Jobs to Each Ward. "Now I figure it this way," said Barney, coming down to mathematics. "Maybe there won't be no 50,000 jobs; maybe there won't be more than 35,000. That means 1,000 to every one of the thirty-five wards. And I want to tell you fellows that if I can't pull more than enough for two wards my name ain't Grogan. There's going to be a job for all of you."

Before concluding Barney explained that he refused to ally himself with anybody. He wanted to be independent in order to serve the dear old Eighteenth ward, and for that reason he could under no circumstances see his way clear to sign anything which the Municipal Voters' league might have presented to him for approval as a candidate.

No Stock in Reformers. "You don't see me alongside of no long-haired reformers, do you?" he asked. "Boys," he added in a confidential tone, "I don't take no stock in long-haired men nor no more in short-haired women."

This rally was met with hand clapping and laughter. In conclusion, Barney invited all his audacity to obtain returns on Tuesday night at his establishment.

Come around to my place just as if you owned it next Tuesday," he said. "I ain't call it a saloon no more, but come around to the ice cream parlor and we'll see the old Eighteenth come in with 8,000 for Switzer and 20,000 for Grogan."

After the meeting was dismissed Barney arranged for a light automobile available at every polling place.

LOST CHILD PEERS AT RIVER. Policeman Finds Girl of 2 Years Gazing from Bridge as Father Searches.

Shortly after Vincenzo Francosoni of 24 West Erie street had asked police to search for his 2½ year old daughter, Ida, last night, Policeman Martin Holler found the girl standing on the State street bridge gazing at the water. Francosoni was notified.

Bible Teacher Half a Century Gets "Greeting" from a Pupil.



CLARA LEE. ARTHUR DIXON, SR.

FEDERATION FOR BASIC LAW PLAN

Letter to Each Legislator Urges Vote One at Time on Amendments.

The Civic Federation of Chicago is sending to each member of the Illinois assembly the following:

"We respectfully beg leave to suggest that each amendment as it comes up for final disposition upon roll call be considered and voted upon solely with reference to its own merits and without reference to any other proposed amendment which may have been previously voted upon and defeated, or to any other proposed amendment which might be called up for final action before the pending measure to fall."

"We believe that so long as the present limitation against submission of amendments to more than one article at a time exists this program of consideration for pending amendments will offer the only opportunity for progress in constitutional matters."

"The Civic Federation, in common with many organizations throughout the state, is primarily interested in the proposed amendment to the revenue article of the constitution which would give to the general assembly authority to enact modern and workable and just laws for the assessment of property. In our judgment this amendment is more needed and would be of more general benefit to the state as a whole than any other single amendment."

"Nevertheless we wish to state emphatically that we do not desire the tax amendment to be used to prevent the submission of any other proposed amendment whose individual merits entitle it to submission."

FIFTY YEARS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Arthur Dixon Sr. Teacher Half Century at First M. E. Church.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Arthur Dixon Sr., president of the Arthur Dixon Transfer company, completed yesterday a half century as teacher of a Sunday school class in the First Methodist Episcopal church, West Washington and North Clark streets.

On March 27 he was 78 years of age and his birthday was celebrated a week ago in the church. Among his former Sunday school pupils who spoke were Alexander H. Revel, Dr. Homer Thomas, John Glover, W. L. Rohrer, and William Gordon.

George W. Dixon, who has been superintendent of the Sunday school for nineteen years, yesterday read the roll of those who had been present for four years or more without having missed a single Sunday. There were twenty-eight in the list. Each one received an Easter lily.

"Father" Dixon headed the list. For more than thirty years "Father" Dixon never missed a Sunday. Of late years he has spent a portion of each year at his summer home in Oconomowoc, Wis. In his fifty years as teacher and fifty-four years as a member of the Sunday school he has missed but few Sundays.

"I began attending the Sunday school from the time I learned to pray at my mother's knee," Mr. Dixon said just before his name was read. "The Sunday school is the best place I know to meet good and safe companions." Mr. Dixon is the father of fourteen children. Four of the sons, George, Homer, Will, and Alvin, are members of the same Sunday school.

LAKE RESORTS VOTE TODAY ON OUSTING BARS

Result a Tossup at Benton Harbor; Drys Charge Crookedness to Wets.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 4.—(Special.)—Whether 300,000 Chicagoans accustomed to week end trips to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor will find their favorite summer resorts "dry" next summer will be determined by less than 100 votes. This was the prediction tonight of both saloon and anti-saloon forces as the local option campaign, which has shaken this county to its foundations, nears its close. The election is tomorrow.

Each side has canvassed and canvassed the 14,000 voters of the county, and neither is confident enough to predict a majority of more than 100.

Only 300 New Registrations. Although as many as 3,000 "drys" have appeared during the last month, only 300 names were added to the registration list yesterday. Nearly all of these will be challenged at the election. The knowledge that investigators were at work is believed to have caused an eleventh hour change of plans on the part of the wet forces.

Investigators from the state attorney's office are entering their attention on the political activities of the House of David, the home of the Holy Rollers. It was reported that King Benjamin, leader of the sect, had issued orders that no member of the faith who does not pledge himself to vote wet will be allowed to leave the grounds.

Another matter of investigation is the question of where the campaign funds come from which are being widely expended by King Benjamin. Rumors are current that the votes controlled by him are being obtained in a manner which might suggest vote buying.

Unfairness Charged to Wets. Plans have been formulated by a clique of the saloon forces to keep some of the "dry" voters away from the polls, it is alleged. Another charge which comes from the "dry" forces is that a dozen sewer diggers employed by the city under contract were discharged after a poll of their number was taken and they voted "dry."

Information of these alleged unfair tactics has caused the organization of a vigilance committee, composed of nearly 2,000 "dry" workers, which will watch the voting.

MICHIGAN SEES LIGHT VOTE. Detroit, Mich., April 4.—A light state election vote tomorrow, with the possible exception of sixteen counties where the local option issue is at stake, was predicted on all sides tonight.

'TRIBUNE' STAND DRAWS HILL O. K.

Candidate of Prohibitionists Makes Paper's View Basis of Argument.

NOW TIME TO VOTE DRY

"When a great newspaper like THE TRIBUNE finds itself unable to give its endorsement either to Mr. Thompson or to Mr. Switzer, why is not that sufficient argument to convince the decent citizen of Chicago it should support for mayor a candidate who stands for every principle embraced in good government?"

John H. Hill, prohibitionist nominee for mayor, propounded that question to his audiences yesterday, and he says he will ask it at all meetings he holds today. He thinks he is the candidate who should receive the votes of those who believe that neither of the old party nominees is worthy of support.

Uses "Tribune" as Argument. THE TRIBUNE's editorial on the majority is a direct challenge to the good men and women of Chicago to show their courage by throwing off party ties in this election," said Mr. Hill. "There are enough of them, if they can be mustered into an army with a single purpose, to defeat the Republican and Democratic candidates and administer a lasting rebuke to the bipartisan machine which is responsible for those nominations."

"There isn't a single reason why every man and woman who believes in maintaining a clean and a decent city should not vote for me. I stand for all the good government ideas which have been supported by thousands of dry Democrats, by practically all Progressives, and by a large majority of the Republicans."

Proud of Campaign. "We have made a good campaign. Our meetings have been large. There is a great interest in our contest. The credited politicians are not with us. That element whose only ideal of municipal government is unbridled license is against us. From the beginning of the campaign we have appealed only to the best of our citizenship."

"Many ministers urged support for my candidacy today. Hundreds of volunteer speakers have been advocating my election at meetings held in all wards. I have no doubt there are thousands of voters who are almost ready to break away from the old parties. I believe THE TRIBUNE has pointed the way."

Mr. Hill is a lawyer and lives at 830 Wilson avenue. He has been an active worker in all branches of reform work.

NABS A SUITCASE THIEF.

Policeman Takes Man on Suspicion—Confesses to Robbery in La Salle Depot.

Policeman J. H. Smith noticed a poorly dressed man walking rapidly in Van Buren street, near Clark, last night carrying two suitcases. He confronted him and the man confessed he had stolen the suitcases in the La Salle street station. He gave the name of James Hayes of 778 South State street.

Notes of Campaign and the Candidates

Hyman Edelman, editor of the Daily Jewish Call, a Republican newspaper, which is supporting Robert M. Switzer, explains his position by saying he believes he is voting the wishes of a large majority of his readers; and further it is his opinion that the election of Mr. Switzer will prove a benefit to the city administration.

There was a meeting of Progressives in the Hotel Sherman yesterday afternoon, and 1,000 persons were present. Ald. M. J. Dempsey, chairman of the Progressive county committee, presided. The support of the Progressives was pledged to Mr. Thompson, and when the Republican nominee came into the meeting he was given a rousing welcome.

Democratic ward clubs will meet tonight in each of the wards to make preparations for marking the ballot for each of the twelve propositions the managers fear the voting line will be blocked, and possibly prevent many from casting a ballot.

Party managers are worrying over the proposition ballot. It is so large and the total vote in the city is expected to be so big if all attempt to mark the ballot for each of the twelve propositions the managers fear the voting line will be blocked, and possibly prevent many from casting a ballot.

Democrats issued a warning last night to beware of eleven-hour reports and letters. They say that any document appearing without the signatures of the Democratic managers should be set down at once as fraudulent.

MYSTERY IN MAN'S WOUND.

Joseph Vellinski of 1361 Milwaukee avenue crawled more than a mile to reach his home after he had been stabbed when in an alley by an unidentified man early yesterday. The police suspect that Vellinski incurred the wound in a fight.

The General Manager of a large business recently said: "Our advertising is planned entirely by Mr. So-and-So—we think he is one of the brightest advertising men in the business."

No advertising plan we form is made by any one man. We believe that a number of trained minds working together multiply efficiency.

In fact, we know it. George Batten Company Advertising

Confidential and Commercial Bank Building New York CHICAGO Boston

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Our Cold Dry Air Storage For Furs

The best system for protecting Furs and Wearing Apparel against damage during the summer months. Telephone Privately Exchange One—Branch 30 or 96.

Women's Smart Suits at \$30, \$40, \$50



Taffeta, gabardine and serge, as to Fabrics; with Styles that give equal favor to Coats extremely short and of hip length.

Sketched are four Suits, in any one of which a woman will appear well groomed.

Each has been chosen for its smart style and for the service-giving satisfaction our experience enables us to obtain in the merchandise we offer.

A Braided Gabardine Suit at \$30

Sketched at the left, with ball-buttoned Coat, trimmed with tinsel and soutache braid at collar, cuffs and peplum. The cuff on the skirt is braided to match.

An Attractive Jacket Suit at \$40

This is sketched on the second figure. The serge is an exceptional quality and the shawl collar and lining are of richly striped Shantung silk.

A Tailored Suit of Taffeta at \$40

This is sketched on the third figure. The front seams of the coat develop into inverted plaits; the sewn-through buttons are of nickel. This is offered in blue and black.

A Handsome Serge Suit at \$50

This is lined with a novelty flowered and striped taffeta and hand embroidered on the hip and back tabs of the jacket. The vestee and cord loops are of black grosgrain silk; the collar of white silk faille.

The Wool Suits are obtainable in checks, black, navy, putty and green serges. Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

Two New Laced Front Models

That Are Accomplishing Wonders in the Improvement of the Particular Figure for Which They Are Intended.

The new model at the right is designed for a figure small above the waist line with large hips and full thighs that bulge out.

This figure is the result of wearing an incorrect corset tight through the hips, crowding the flesh down into the thighs, making a stubborn, unsightly roll of fat across the thighs and back.

This model is so constructed as to reduce the hips several inches and overcome the roll of fat that protrudes at the thighs and back.

It positively reduces the figure to normal lines

In a very short time, causing the extra fat to entirely disappear.

The elastic girths in the side and back give ease when seated. You must try this model on to appreciate its worth. It accomplishes wonders.

The model to the left is designed for a medium figure that has surplus fat under the bust and extending around under the shoulder blades. This is caused in many cases from wearing extremely low top corsets; with this new model the reducing of this excess flesh is a simple matter. It is made high enough in front to prevent the excess flesh from bulging over, grade uating to higher back line, allowing the flesh to sink into the corset.

It is so designed as to do away with the pressure in front, yet gives the freedom of the low corset. It is wonderfully comfortable and the immediate improvement to this figure is like magic. Price.....\$5

Other special models in Laced Front Corsets at \$2, \$3.50 and up.



For Strength—Health—and Beauty

New Health for You In This New Health Bread!

Here is a new, delicious bran bread—something finer, more appetizing than you have ever eaten before. At last, a bran bread that is the result of choicest materials and the highest baking art. At this sanitary bakery we specialize in these products—and nothing else—

HEALTH Bran Bread Raisin Bread Bran Rolls

These are Nature's own health guards—wholesome—nutritious. They aid every digestive and eliminative function.

You should serve them every day and note the health benefit in your household—how they improve the strength of men; the health of children, the beauty of women. They are mainstays for happiness—for the day's work and the day's pleasure.

Health Bran Bread—10c. Health Raisin Bread—enriched with delicious fruit—10c. Both in clean waxed paper wrappers. Health Bran Rolls—"the delicious, different kind"—dozen, assorted, in sanitary carton, 20c. Your dealer has or will get for you Health Bran Bread and Health Bran Rolls. Place your standing order now.

Health Bread Co. 35th and La Salle Sts. Telephone Yards 1375

"Eat with Delight—and Keep Your Health Right" Send for Handsome Illustrated Health-Booklet



INNOVATION Wardrobe Trunks Grade "A" at \$25

THE Innovation master-rod makes you master over every travel annoyance like heavy lifting, unpacking and repacking for the one particular dress or suit you want when arriving at your hotel.

Let us tell you more about the master-rod and the Innovation wardrobe trunk, the last word in travel convenience.

New Innovation prices, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$65 and \$85. And a great value is "Grade A" at \$25.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they can keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner stand.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4672 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915.

Daily 326,897
Sunday 534,848

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spotted, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money has been refunded.

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

LAW BUSINESS AND CRIME BUSINESS.

The bill for the simplification of indictments, or the removal of technical and linguistic snags that are calculated to catch the innocent public and to encourage the professional criminals and their apprentices, appears to be meeting with secret opposition at Springfield. The progressive and public spirited lawyer cannot withhold hearty approval from so meritorious and reasonable a measure, but the lazy, routine ridden, short-sighted lawyer who has never gained a single measure of legal reform is apt to fight it tooth and nail because it might "hurt business" in the law offices.

Such objections are not stated candidly, but whatever the cloak or pretense, the real opposition to the bill for simple indictments is purely selfish and wholly reactionary. It is as selfish and unworthy as the opposition to bond reform on the part of the professional straw bossman. The state cannot afford to breed crime and to handicap law and justice for the sake of that "business" which, tricky, obscure, and technical indictments bring to certain lawyers. The bench, the bar, and the lay public are vitally interested in the proposed simplification of indictments, and should take steps to expose and defeat the opposition to the pending bill, a bill that might truly be described as one designed to discourage the "crime business" and promote the safety and the peace of the state.

ADMIRAL FISKE'S RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Rear Admiral Fiske as chief of operations is the act of a courageous public servant who puts his duty above his interest.

His action should not be thrown away upon the American public. It is significant of a situation which should not be permitted to be hid by official censorship.

Admiral Fiske is on record with a frank declaration that the American navy is not now on a level of battle efficiency. As this declaration was not in tune with the glowing optimism of Secretary Daniels, it was suspected that Admiral Fiske presently would find his appointment as aid for operations utterly ungenial. The expected has happened.

This event emphasizes what THE TRIBUNE has said respecting the censorship over criticism of the national defenses by the men most competent to criticize. The issue presented is in its simplest form the ostrich issue. Are distinguished officers in the navy and the army to be muzzled or penalized for telling the truth about the national defense? This is not a partisan question. It is most certainly a question of the good of the service and the good of the nation.

During the late session of congress a thorough discussion of conditions of defense was denied to us. When the next congress meets public opinion should insist that congress acquaint itself with facts and consider them in the light of expert opinion. The views of a naval officer so distinguished as Admiral Fiske should be expressed with freedom and given full publicity. It is farcical that while such testimony is discouraged or suppressed the public should be fed with the lucubrations of a newspaper editor whose political fortune has placed in the office of secretary of the navy.

A WEEK OF ACTIVITY AND CONFIDENCE.

There was a decided difference between the psychology or moral atmosphere of the week that ended last Saturday and the psychology or atmosphere of the preceding week. Little was heard of the "instinctive" peace forecasts that had been so marked a feature of the stock markets during the previous week. But there was no occasion for occult or subtle theories regarding the progress either of trade or commerce in general or of the security markets in particular. The favorable developments spoke for themselves; the commanding position of the United States as a financial and industrial "source of supplies" imposed itself impressively alike on foreign observers and domestic skeptics and doubting Thomases.

Perhaps the most noteworthy development was the abolition of the price minima by the stock exchanges. It was plain that the arbitrary minima had become useless, as the ruling prices were far above the levels fixed in December by way of safeguarding the market. The dark and critical days of the beginning of the war are only a painful memory on our exchanges. What is infinitely more important, however, than current quotations on stock trading is the general feeling, based on the most solid evidence of facts and figures, that the business and finances of the country are approaching the normal, and that the danger of demoralization and collapse is practically over.

The March statement of the department of commerce is expected to record another heavy balance in our favor. The expansion in our exports continues with no sign of recession, and it appears that even the abrupt termination of the war—which is by no means likely—will not inflict any serious loss on our manufacturers, as their contracts, when subject to cancellation, contain ample guaranty provisions. The demands of Europe for our goods and our surplus capital are so enormous in several directions that even the credits arranged for with our bankers by Germany, France, Russia, and other countries have not cured the weakness in foreign exchange. It appears that the effect of these credits has been largely "discounted" already. Great Britain has been slow to arrange for a similar credit, but she will have to swallow her pride and follow

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

GALLERY OF NOTABLES.

Pray make a place for Mr. F—;
Let fame his name record.
He owns three cars of largest size,
Yet doesn't roast the ford. C. C. R.

MR. STEDMAN, candidate for mayor, speaks with proper disrespect of the individuals who will not vote for him tomorrow because he "hasn't a chance." This should not annoy a philosopher, as we apprehend Mr. Stedman to be. Thousands of voters will vote for Stedman or Thompson, not because they desire the election of either, but because they feel assured that one or the other will be elected. As a candidate Mr. Stedman has little to look forward to; as a student of the so-called human race he should find much to divert him.

NOW that the "wild night in the loop" is past, and the steam whistle and callopes are still, we turn with pleasure to the dignified campaign which is being conducted in Evanston. Among the candidates is Mr. Harry P. Pearson, and from a circular letter supporting his aspirations we extract the gem of a paragraph: "Mr. Pearson's high minded and straightforward statement relative to his position on the 'Division of Sewage' question must command the admiration and respect of both those who are for him and those who are not."

Notable Opinion from a Gentleman Who Probably Goes to Bed with His Boots On.

Sir: My opinion of the man who goes without a rear collar-button is that he wears a nightie and sits on the floor to pull his socks on.

"LIFE" at the Auditorium, is the most remarkable melodrama that we have ever seen. You must see it; you may not look upon its like again. And when you see Walter Hampden, the villain, cross the curtain between acts amid a gale of hisses, your cup of joy will overflow.

MR. O'LEARY, the distinguished author whose books are reviewed on the sporting page, expresses a fear of plunging on the Havana express because of the remoteness of the combat; but as Mr. O'Leary arranges his folios so that he cannot lose, we fail to see any connection between his trepidation and the square of the distance.

Long-Wanted Information.

Sir: Has any one informed your Tower of Twaddle that Fred Bull is proprietor of the Star Meat Market in Spokane? I thought not.

"AS for Brahms," remarks Leonard Lieblich in the Musical Courier, "he positively seems sometimes in his music." We assume that Mr. Lieblich does not mistake development for snoring; he is too discriminating a critic to fall into that common error. And he will acknowledge that Brahms asleep is more interesting than most composers wide awake. It is certain that the estimable Johannes did not snore in the works of his later life, particularly his concerted chamber music.

NOR did Brahms find it necessary to tag a "programme" to a composition in order to make it interesting. The cases are rare in which he allowed himself a suggestion from aught outside of musical notes. One of these instances is the first sonata for piano and violin (which Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Marx will play Wednesday evening). The theme, that of the finale, derives from a "Regenlied," and one is to imagine a steady patter of rain. But, as Fuller Matland says, "it would not be clear to any one who did not know that it came from a song of which rain is the theme."

THAT goes for all "programme music." Unless you are told what was in the composer's mind, you are not likely to guess it from his music. We never get tired of knocking programme music, because it encourages listeners to be "eternally" "looking for something" in a composition, besides musical sounds. And the people who persistently read things into musical works remind us of writers about birds, who wish you to know precisely what the white-throat or the song sparrow is saying, or trying to say.

YOU MAY.

Sir: May I suggest this advertising slogan for undertakers: "Eventually—Why not now?"

WE note the ad of a house for sale in River Forest which is represented with refreshing candor—as "an ideal home for one compelled to live out of doors."

THE CANNERY.

SOME day when I can break away to seek diversion—willy nilly, I'd like to spend a happy day in visiting (don't think me silly) Your Cannery.

I'd like to amble slowly through The corridors, dim-lit and murky. And see the stuffed words that you Have gathered for (this verse is jerky) Your Cannery.

Jar after jar of handy phrase, In pungent spice of dictation pickled. Excerpts you've culled in by-gone days And added to (I should be tickled) Your Cannery.

Some words of mine lie buried in Your orthographic mausoleum. You grabbed a jar and hurried in To add them to (I'd like to see 'em) Your Cannery.

Tomb of the time-worn, hackneyed jest, A trifled epitapher and solemn. A thousand quips that once were best Now grace (intended for your Column) Your Cannery.

E. E. W., who says he has the original MS. of Ben Kings' "If my wife taught school," is informed by a number of readers that the verses are in Kings' collected jingles. A fact which E. E. W. might have ascertained by buying a copy of the book.

"WHEN the enormity of his work (Sunday) is considered, etc."—The W. G. N.

It is so considered by many.

YOU cannot walk a street in Chicago today without being accosted by a person who assures you that he is down and out.

THE DELIRIOUS MIDWIFE.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell of East Brooklyn Tuesday night, a five pound boy, weighing nine pounds.

"ALL wood, made to order suits at guaranteed."—Fowler Tribune.

Straitjackets or caskets?

"WE read in the Bible of the great age of the anti-diluvians."—Bentley, Mich. Record.

These must have composed the first "dry" party.

THE cat is buried in snow, while Chicago has not had a really cold day since the latter part of January.

"BRANDS Sec. Bryan as a Judas."—Headline.

"OH, no! A jeu d'esprit."

WHICH Abysmal Brute will triumph in Havana today?

ARE you curious to know—are you curious to know?

E. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

KEEP MILK UNDER 55.

THE advantage to the dairy farmer from prompt cooling of the milk is becoming as widely known that the dairy division of the United States bureau of animal industry has issued a bulletin (No. 626) on "Icehouses for the Dairy Farmer." By way of showing the advantage of keeping milk under 55 degrees, the bulletin states that on a certain Saturday morning, when the temperature was 92, the wagon arrived at the factory with a load of 1500 pounds of sweet cream at a temperature of 55. Had the milk not been cooled on the farm that load of cream would have brought the farmer \$21.00 less than they received for it.

Some of the facts in this bulletin are as follows: Some farmers cut ice for 9 cents a ton. The average price was found to be 15 cents. The cost of ice cut, hauled, and stored was \$1 a ton on the average. Some farmers who had to make a long haul spent much more. A temporary dam across an ordinary brook will make enough of an ice pond for an ordinary dairy farm. The only tools for cutting required are two saws, two ice tongs, two ice hooks, and a pointed bar. Ice cutting is done at a season when work is slack. Stored ice shrinks at the rate of from 20 to 50 per cent, according to the type of icehouse in which it is stored. A cubic foot of ice weighs fifty-seven pounds. Forty cubic feet of space should be allowed for each ton of ice. It is always advisable to store 50 per cent more ice than the calculated need.

If it costs much to cut and store ice, a well-insulated, well ventilated, well drained icehouse will pay for itself. If ice can be cut and stored cheaply, it will be economy to store great excess in an inexpensive house. A farmer should provide two tons per cow, if all the milk is to be cooled. One ton per cow will suffice, if cream only is to be marketed. A cake of ice kept floating in the water of a cooling vat will keep the temperature of the milk at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Under average conditions, when cream is delivered three times a week, one pound of ice to each pint of cream will be required during hot weather.

An ice water tank can be built at an expense of from \$5 to \$20.

Milk to keep properly must be speedily chilled to 55 or below and held down until it reaches the consumer. Fifty-five is the highest allowable temperature. A good product cannot be furnished if the temperature is allowed to exceed 50.

In midsummer the water from most wells and springs is 60 and over. A well water or spring water that is less than 55 is exceedingly rare. Milk placed in cold water cools more quickly and keeps cold better than milk kept in the cold air of a barn.

WHAT LUMBAGO IS.

R. C. writes: "What is the cause of lumbago? Is there any cure or relief?"

REPLY.

Lumbago is muscular rheumatism. The muscles involved are the heavy muscles of the back which hold the body upright. Aspirin, purgatives, and massage give relief. Muscular lumbago is not a disease, while all the rest of the lumbago is. The most frequent cause of such a condition is the teeth and tonsils. Have your teeth and tonsils cleaned.

RIGGS' DISEASE.

McL. writes: "I would like to know where I can secure the latest reading matter on Riggs' disease?"

REPLY.

Riggs' disease is known as pyorrhea. An article on the subject will appear shortly in this column. Riggs' disease in the early stages need not be feared, while all the rest of the disease is. The most frequent cause of such a condition is the teeth and tonsils. Have your teeth and tonsils cleaned.

BAKED NAVY BEANS.

R. H. writes: "What is the food value of baked navy beans compared with other foods of great value?"

REPLY.

They stand near the top of the list.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright, 1915: By the Brewster Co.)

WALTER ROTHSCHILD'S accession to the peerage through the death last week of his father, the first Lord Rothschild, does not create any vacancy in the house of commons. For he gave up parliamentary work a few years ago after representing Aylesbury for more than a decade as a Liberal-Unionist.

If he abandoned political work, it was for the sake of finance, for he was not little part in the activities of the great London banking house that bears the name of his family. But it was in order to devote himself entirely to his zoological studies.

He is one of the foremost zoologists in Europe, and at Tring park in Hertfordshire, the magnificent country seat which he has now inherited from his father, he has most wonderful zoological collections, not only of birds but also of mammals, insects, and other animals. The park, indeed, abounds in all sorts of rare species of men of exotic animals and birds, while indoors the collection of stuffed beasts, reptiles, and birds rivals that of the Natural History Museum at South Kensington. The collection has been formed quite regardless of cost.

Lately he has been manifesting special interest in anthropoid apes, and has spent large sums of money in obtaining specimens of gorillas from the west coast of Africa. This is in game most difficult to obtain, owing to the risk, and the nine stuffed gorillas which figure in his museum at Tring represent the loss of a number of human lives sacrificed in obtaining the specimens. One large gorilla, standing over seven feet in height, had killed no less than three of his hunters before being bowled over by an explosive bullet.

The new Lord Rothschild is stout, has a good humored, heavily bearded face, and by reason of his sunny temper is popular. As he has always manifested an insuperable objection to matrimony, it is probable that he has no children.

He is the peerage by his only brother, Charles, who is active in the banking house and displays not only a great taste for banking but also much of the family genius for finance. He has, however, a scientific hobby, to which he devotes his leisure hours—namely, that of entomology, and has a collection of insects at Ashton Wold, his country place near Oxford, Dorsetshire, just as his elder brother, Lord Rothschild, has of birds.

Some years ago, being anxious to obtain specimens of certain Arctic flies, only to be found on Arctic animals, he asked on one occasion the skippers of two or three whalers to endeavor to obtain for him some samples of these insects. This became known, and as usual, the story was embellished and exaggerated until it assumed the form of an announcement to the effect that the late Lord Rothschild's younger son, Charles, had offered the sum of \$5,000 or more for a single specimen of certain kinds of flies.

The result was appalling. He was overwhelmed with letters and even cablegrams, not only from all over Europe but likewise from this side of the Atlantic, and even from Asia and Africa, sent by people who offered to go in search of any flies that he might want and who expressed their readiness to go to the tropics for him, either in Arctic or in tropical climates—almost never home—of course in return for cash.

Moreover, people began mailing him

THE GATE OF THE ARENA.

(From the New York Evening Sun.)



The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ILLINOIS LAWS ON MARRIAGE.

Chicago, April 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lot which I am unable at present to fence. My neighbor's chickens are constantly in my yard and have destroyed the garden. Kindly advise me what to do in the matter and oblige.

REPLY.

Under the law of Illinois marriage of persons divorced in Illinois is prohibited for one year, and where the divorce is granted on ground of adultery the suitor party is prohibited from remarrying within two years. However, this statute only applies to divorces granted in Illinois, and does not directly apply to the case where the divorce is granted in another state and a marriage celebrated in Illinois.

Under the marriage in question is contracted in order to avoid the prohibition of the Illinois statute, a marriage contracted in another state and valid there is valid in Illinois.

MUST PAY JUDGMENT.

Chicago, April 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lease on an apartment I am living in agreed to clean the flat, but as he did not do so I informed him that I was going to move. My rent was due on the first of the month, and when he came to collect I said that I was looking for rooms and would agree to pay him only for the number of days that I remained in the flat. He has since secured judgment against me, and I would like to know whether he can hold any of my furniture.

REPLY.

You must pay the amount of the judgment which has been rendered. Information as to this may be had from the clerk of the court where the suit was started. The landlord can levy on property which you own in excess of your legal exemptions in order to satisfy the judgment. The fact that the landlord failed to clean the flat is of no consequence to you unless you can prove that you did not intend to pay him for the number of days that you remained in the flat.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIABLE FOR TERM OF LEASE.

Chicago, April 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lease on an apartment from Nov. 1, 1914, to May 1, 1916. If the building is sold is there any way in which I could legally move out?

REPLY.

The sale of this building will not release you from liability under this lease. You are under obligation to pay rent for the term of the lease unless the landlord will agree to release you or he accepts another tenant in your place.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

OCCUPATION FOR MENTALLY AFFLICTED.

[Editor of The Tribune.]—If it be true, and personally I doubt it—not this nervous generation is hourly growing more restive under the pressure of the war, and the more restive they grow, the more they are likely to turn to the law for relief. I am sure that the law is the only way to secure the rights of the mentally afflicted.

REPLY.

The ordinary run of mental cases are the stark reality of the struggle so intensely suffered by the afflicted when derangements known to the medical profession as neuroses and psychoses master the mind. Being beyond objective observation, it is beyond our conception.

It has been found that in the case of minds operating divergently from the normal, congenial and profitable occupation is of great therapeutic value.

The Illinois Society of Mental Hygiene, now situated in specially selected quarters at 137 East Ohio street, has initiated an occupation department. Miss Elvira Thompson, who is in charge, would be glad to receive suggestions and generous liberal support to enable her to strengthen this department.

There are many eager to aid in the struggle, and the more they are able to do with the superstitious temper and the artistic temperament when nervously overwrought and sick—women and men who desire to labor and can, if only it is made possible for them to secure that which they can and will do. No class is so worthy and deserving of outside help as those who fight to retain their self-respect, a manifestation of many of the psychopaths.

HURON B. SORRENTINO, 112 East Ontario street.

NEW HOLIDAY PROPOSED.

Chicago, March 31.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The effort of different statesmen and politicians to create a new national, state, or civic holiday on events of less or more importance has pointed out to me a truly American idea of celebrating through our nation a holiday which overshadows all others. To my opinion a day when our first and greatest president, George Washington, was inaugurated, the first president of this great republic, and the day when this great United States of America was born, surely should be celebrated into eternity.

That day was April 30, 1789. I herewith through your columns ask for the opinion of the nation and press.

THOMAS WINTERWELL, 3011 Sedgwick street.

See the Southwest; the old mission fulfillment.

Go one way Choice of most limited trains "Golden State" "Californian"

Only \$625 Liberal stop

We maintain Streets, Chicago, will help you full give you full

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Both Expositions

Please send full to the Panama Expo

LOVELESS AND HIS AFFINITY DEEF HIS CHICAGO WIFE

Mother of Baby Says Mrs. Loveless Quit Him When He Was Sick.

(Continued from first page.)

morrow p. m., but am not at all sure I can—at any rate I will call you up as soon as I arrive and will go out to Wheaton.

Another one, written from the same place five days later, reads:

I thought I surely would have seen you before this (but you did not want to see me, did you?), and in some shady nook take you in my arms and love you as lovers are wont to do.

A Touch.

From Columbus he wrote:

I wish you would arrange to wire me on Thursday, and I will return it next week—with interest. I hate to trouble you, but I just can't show a weak hand to my people here at this stage.

Last June Loveless wrote:

Have been too miserable to write, but wired you a few days since that you may know that I was thinking of leaving you though so many miles away. I have longed to go to Chicago, but it is not in the order of things just now. . . . I hope, however, I can go to Chicago, first to see you, my own sweet love. Do you remember twenty years ago today? How anxious I was for you on that long trip from N. Y., which seemed as though it would never end. . . . Darling, I would love so much to take you in my arms and love you so closely. I love you so dearly. Your own loving B.

Son Discovers Dual Life.

"I had a suspicion that there was another woman," said Mrs. Loveless, "but I have never talked over my personal life with anyone. I can't. I did not write after Wendell told me he had found his father had been living in Columbus with that woman and her child. I kept the letters because they were so beautiful—and I was unrepentant."

When Loveless was arrested in San

Academy Senior to Appear in Play.



MISS ROSELEE CAVANAGH

Miss Cavanagh is president of the senior class of Wheaton academy of La Grange, which is to present "Through Darkness to Light," a modern drama, Thursday night at Marquette hall, 1120 Dearborn street. The performance is to be given for charity.

Francisco he sent the following message to Gov. Dummer:

"Am detained in San Francisco on telegraphic advice from Wheaton, Ill., alleged wife abandonment. Have refused to return without extradition. Am not a fugitive from justice nor guilty of wife abandonment. Alleged abandonment occurred seven years ago with wife's consent. Contributed largely to support wife's means are ten times my own and exceed \$15,000. Two sons fully grown. Respectfully request representation at hearing before you ask extradition, if applied for. Am forwarding affidavits and copies of original documents."

Hearing This Week.

A hearing on the question of extradition will be heard at Springfield this week.

"This proceeding smacks smartly of family finance," Loveless told newspaper men in San Francisco. "When my father died in November he did not leave me a cent. My wife probably thought that I fell heir to some money, and by bringing this action could secure a portion of what had been left me. If that is not a fair construction to place upon the

proceedings, why was it that she waited seven years until my father died before she instituted criminal proceedings against me? The effort to extradite me will prove unavailing. I will be released on bail tomorrow. Besides, I am not guilty."

Denies Having Affinity.

Loveless steadfastly denied he had an affinity named Swanson. Down in Los Angeles, however, Miss Swanson talked volubly.

"I believe I have a better right to bear his name than the woman in Chicago, who deserted him in his adversity and refused to accompany him west because she feared she would contract tuberculosis," she repeated. "Mr. Loveless showed me pitiful letters he wrote her begging her to join him. The doctors told him he could not live in eastern climates. Mrs. Loveless refused all his petitions. Both of us often cried as we read over her replies. We belonged to each other, and we started for California. Mr. Loveless' father and mother followed us, and we were happy. For a long time Mr. Loveless disliked the idea of divorcing his wife. He still loved his sons."

But a few months ago he began plans for securing a divorce so we could get married. These plans were broken up when Mr. Loveless' father died, leaving an estate worth \$100,000. About this time Mrs. Loveless, his wife, heard for the first time of me and our little boy. She loved him, giving her \$2,500 before she would consent to a divorce."

Younger Son, Claire.

Claire Loveless, a student in Wheaton college, the younger son, last night explained his father's "pitiful" letters and his "large contributions" to the family's support.

"I do not believe he sent us over \$100 in four or five years," said young Loveless. "You wouldn't call those 'large contributions,' would you? And then he didn't send the money to mother, but to one of us boys for birthday presents or such. Oh yes, he wrote for mother and us to join him, but he kept moving from one place to another, and we couldn't buy railroad tickets on the 'love' he sent."

"That stuff about tuberculosis is all bunk. He did have a tubercular infection when I was about 3 years old—that was back in 1890—and he went to Denver and had an operation and got over that."

He was just as healthy and hale as I am when he left mother. We would have gone with him anywhere, but he never sent us any money."

"Trusted Him Until—"

"He would drop into Chicago every now and then, and I would see him there, and once or twice after he left he came out to Wheaton for an hour or so, but he never mentioned the other woman, and wrote mother real love letters. She trusted him until my brother found out about Miss Swanson."

"As for that estate out there in Glen-

BOYNTON ATTACKS BILL FOR BOXING COMMISSION.

Minister Says It Is Hypocritical Effort to Introduce Prize Ring Into All Parts of the State.

The boxing bill soon to be presented to the legislature providing for a state athletic commission was denounced as a hypocritical attempt to introduce the prize ring into every city in defiance of mayors, sheriffs, or courts, by the Rev. M. P. Boynton in his sermon, preached last evening in the Woodmen Park Baptist church.

"If this bill is adopted," he said, "clean sports like baseball, golf, and other clean games would be pushed off the map by the pug-uglies of the prize ring."

"This vicious bill, disseminating under the high sounding title of state athletic commission, is nothing more than a big grab at the public funds."

"It is one of the biggest frauds ever put in the form of a bill in the legislature. It professes to be in the interest of boxing as a sport, when it is in fact an effort to give the promoters of prize fights the legal right to invade any and every community in this state and stage a prize fight next door to a church, school, or in the midst of quiet homes."

BOY HOTEL THIEF GIVES UP.

Harry Goodwin Surrenders to Springfield County Jail Authorities.

Springfield, Ill., April 4.—(Special.)—Harry Goodwin, 16 years old, tonight called at the county jail and surrendered himself to Sheriff Wheeler. The prisoner says he is wanted at Chicago for stealing \$15 from the Hotel Sherman. He says he was given the money to buy stamps and instead spent the money.

A BELLHOP

In a Chicago hotel says he saved enough out of his tips in five years to go into business for himself.

I do not suppose it was so much the amount of the tips, but you can be sure that he saved a big share of them, deposited them in a Big Strong Savings Bank, received interest compounded twice yearly—January and July 1st. The safe and sure way to gain a competency is by savings. This bank extends an invitation to all who wish to save to open an account, large or small. Same courtesy and consideration to all.

Deposits made on or before April 10th draw interest from the 1st.

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank
Monroe and Clark Streets

\$62.50

FROM CHICAGO RETURN

LOS ANGELES LIMITED and PACIFIC LIMITED

Direct to Los Angeles, the Gateway to Both Expositions, in Less Than Three Days

No change of cars—all steel, latest type equipment—standard and tourist sleeping cars—observation car, with spacious platform—library of popular books and magazines—telegraphic news bulletins and market reports—club-buffet room—a-la-carte dining car service—overcoming the inconvenience of leaving trains for meals.

Los Angeles Limited leaves Chicago from Chicago and North Western Terminal at 10:02 P. M., Pacific Limited from Union Station, via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, at 10:45 A. M. over the

Union Pacific Salt Lake Route

The Cool, Comfortable, Northern Route to Both Expositions

More, double track and more automatic electric block safety signals than any other line Chicago to Los Angeles. Only line operating through trains, Chicago to Los Angeles via Salt Lake City.

If you travel this route, you can enjoy without extra railroad fare, stopover at Denver and Salt Lake City, and free side-trips to Colorado Springs and San Diego.

Make your plans now to go. Learn how to see practically the entire West for the cost of the usual one-way fare. Fill out coupon and mail it today to either address. The books you will receive will be of inestimable value in planning this trip.

Visit Old Faithful Inn,
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Glen Urquhart Plaids

Extra Value Suits

\$20

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

To be "strictly in it" this spring you will wear a suit of Glen Urquhart plaid. Here, as usual, you'll have the largest assortment to choose from; better styles and values in the very newest shades. Models for men of all ages. They represent the crowning efforts of more than 20 of the most advanced American clothes makers, including the famous Atterbury System. \$15 to \$45.

See particularly the extra value suits at \$20

Second and Third Floors

VOTE NO! ON THE DOUBLE PLATOON

For the adoption of the provisions of an Act to regulate the working hours of employees in the fire department.	YES	NO	X
---	-----	----	---

Men and Women Can Vote on this Proposition

Keep the Firemen Out of Politics
and Away from Labor Troubles

Treatment at Home for Drink or Drug Users

By Dr. Neal's Methods

"Must not be classed with the many 'drop in his coffee,' powders, dangerous pills, tablets and 'habit forming drugs' advertised by the 'fake' and 'quack' medicine men. The credit of the cure of women who suffer because of the affliction of a dear one. We recommend all patients to spend a few days at one of our six hospitals. For full information in strict confidence call or address the head Neal Institute, No. 811 E. East 49th Street, Chicago. Phone Oakland 420, or Springfield, Ill. Neal Institute in 40 Principal Cities

Better than dangerous laudanum, morphine, cocaine for cleaning all materials.
Cannot Burn or Explode

CARBONA

Cleaning Fluid

Removes Grease Spots Instantly
No. 20, 25 & 31 Bottles All Druggists

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Eno's "Fruit Salt"

(Derivative Compound)

The best preventive of sea-sickness, train sickness, and upset stomach from change of water and climate.

In cold water it makes a delicious, sparkling, cooling drink that purges the stomach, soothes the blood, and keeps the liver normal.

It relieves indigestion, fatigue and low spirits. Best laxative for all. Relief for children. Never causes vomiting or gripes. The user's own remedy.

Sold by all Druggists.
Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, E. C. 4, Eng.
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HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Ltd.,
Toronto, Canada

3rd CONTEST

WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

You Will Have 50 More Chances To Win a Cash Prize Before This Week Is Over

First Contest

50 Tribune checks were paid to the 50 winners, April 2nd.

Second Contest

All letters for the Second Contest must reach The Tribune by noon today. 50 checks will be paid to the 50 winners April 9th.

Third Contest

Full details will be published in The Tribune from day to day. 50 Tribune Checks will be paid to the 50 Winners of the Third Contest not later than April 16th.

Read The Tribune EVERY DAY

THE NEWS OF WARS and politics and world events is not greater in importance than the NEWS OF MERCHANDISE printed by THE TRIBUNE in its advertising columns every morning.

*"Let us alleviate human suffering and preserve life
--not help to destroy it"*

Our participation must stop now, and then our influence for justice and righteousness can help end the war.

WE appeal to the American people, to the highminded and courageous American press, and to the American manufacturers of powder, shrapnel and cartridges, and we

THE honor of the American people, the integrity of the Nation, the standing of our manufacturers and the patriotism and manhood of the workmen demand that the

[illegible]

"Let us alleviate human suffering and preserve life---not help to destroy it"

TWO HOMERS BY WILLIAMS HELP CUBS WIN, 7 TO 0

SINGLE BY ZIM SCORES THREE IN LAST ROUND

Standridge Hurls at Nashville, Doing Well Except in Third.

Cubs-Nashville Score.

Chicago	R	H	E	Nashville	R	H	E
Chicago	7	10	2	Nashville	0	3	1
Standridge	1	0	0	Standridge	0	0	0
Williams	2	0	0	Williams	0	0	0
Zimmerman	1	0	0	Zimmerman	0	0	0
Standridge	1	0	0	Standridge	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	Williams	0	0	0
Zimmerman	1	0	0	Zimmerman	0	0	0
Standridge	1	0	0	Standridge	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	Williams	0	0	0
Zimmerman	1	0	0	Zimmerman	0	0	0

BY I. E. SANBORN.
Nashville, Tenn., April 4.—(Special.)—In spite of a skill play by Manager Breannan, the Cubs celebrated Easter by triumphing the Volunteers 7 to 0, in a game featured by the first full route slab work of the season for the Cubs.

Standridge was the hurler, who went nine innings without stopping, and he was effective all the way except in the third, when the locals bunched four of their nine swats off him for three runs. Only one of these tallies would have counted if Roger de Marmar had not slipped up on a play.

Roger Picks Off Runners.
The same Roger, however, kept the score down to three by picking two runners off second base during the bombardment of Standridge. Gaby Street opened with a double, but was caught napping by Breannan. Two singles and a boot by Zimmermann tied the home slacker hit a slow bouncer to McLarry and was out scoring Breger.

King thought the side was out and ran off third base. Breannan had him fatigued half way home, but he held the ball so long that the Volunteer got back to third safely. Another single right there scored two runs and put the locals in the lead.

Williams Drives In Three.
Fred Williams was responsible for the first three runs scored by the Cubs with a pair of home runs. One came outside and the other inside the lot. The first Williams peke came in the second inning, a pass to Siler, and was good for two counts. The second came with the bases empty in the fourth and tied the score.

The locals went ahead again with one run on a pass, a steal, and a single in their fourth and stayed there until the eighth. Then the Vols looked like anything but regulars. Hitts by Good and Schulte, with two errors, scored a tally and built the lead to three. Williams came up in this pinch and whaled away at three bad balls, fouling off two and popping the third to the shortstop. Roger tried to beat out a bunt and failed, leaving the score knotted.

Zim's Single Wins Game.
Zimmerman won the combat in the next and last round. Singles by McLarry and Standridge and a pass to Schulte lifted the corners with two out. Heine soaked a single into right and went to third while the home infield was chasing the return throw, letting three runs score. Thus did Zimmy get square for the taunts the crowd hurled at him by way of reminding the great one of the scrap he got into with Umpire Williams two years ago.

Standridge got better as the game progressed under the constant coaching of the manager. Only two singles and a pass were made off him in the last four rounds.

Pirates Among Spectators.
Manager Clarke and his second grand of Pirates were among the 1,500 spectators. They had an idle Sunday after two games here and waited to travel with the Breannans on the same train tonight. Chicago went to Chattanooga for two games and the Pirates went to Atlanta.

Horace P. Fisher lives here and was given the glad hand the first time up.

Fred Toney, who gravitated between the Cubs and Louisville for so many seasons, came in from Coast Hill and called on his former pals.

SOX II. OUTSLUG

DENVER NINE, 10-9

Denver, Colo., April 4.—(Special.)—White Sox Yarnburn took an exciting game from Denver today, 10 to 9. Ciothe relieved Lathrop in the sixth after the Grizzlies had scored one run, and were within one of a tie. Ciothe let two men get on, filling the bases, then retired a pinch hitter. Both teams batted widely in the first three innings.

Mayor hit a triple with the bases full in the third. At the end of this round the score was 3 to 6 in favor of the Sox. Both Lathrop and Aldridge stood after this. Demmitt and Fourtner each poled three blows. One of Fourtner's was a homer with one on. Roth played a great game at third and is making a snappy right for a regular job.

The hitting was almost equal fourteen for the Sox and thirteen for Denver. The victory gave the Sox the long end of the series here. They left on an early train for Lincoln, where they play tomorrow.

SENATORS BLANK REDS, 3-0.

Cincinnati, O., April 4.—(Special.)—The Cincinnati Reds blanked the Washington Senators 3 to 0. The Senators were out of the game in the first inning. The Reds scored in the second and third innings. The Senators were out of the game in the first inning. The Reds scored in the second and third innings.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



BEAT 'UM UP ARTHUR BEAT 'UM UP

WHALES GET 30 HITS FOR 24 TO 0 VICTORY

Farrell Poles Six Blows In Farce at Texarkana; Mann Swats Two Homers.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Texarkana, Ark., April 4.—(Special.)—Chicago's Whales were out since leather with reckless abandon in a baseball romp today against the Texarkana allies when they attempted to follow the orders of Manager Tinker, who told them to go out and hit the old pill. The result was a total of thirty base hits for the Whales and a score of 24 to 0 in their favor.

At that they didn't follow instructions to the letter, for they were exhausted with running, so quit after the eighth in order to get back to the hotel for food. The allies, however, were still more ready from chasing the ball, and even declined to play their half of the ninth inning.

Loans Battery to Allies.
In order to make the game more exciting, Tinker loaned a battery to the local allies. The game was half over, but that didn't stop the Whales. They continued to swat the ball, and most anything they hit fell safely to the ground, for the Texarkana boys got so bewildered after a few innings that they didn't seem to know what it was all about.

Johnny Farrell was the leading hitter of the fracas with six base hits in six times at bat. One was a double and five were singles. Johnny's blond cousin from Shreveport came up to see him perform, and the other fellows think she ought to stick to the team all season.

Mann Knocks Two Homers.
Jimmy Smith got four hits, one a double, and had the cousin rooting for him. Louis Mann, who had two home runs, and the rest of the thirty blows were divided among the other members of the team.

Claude Hendrix and Mike Prendergast did the hurling for the Whales. It was the first time this spring that Claude has let out at top speed. He started the contest and fanned the first seven batters who faced him. One fellow did get a foul over the grand stand. Only one hit was made by the allies and that was a fluky thing made off Hendrix in the fifth, when an easy roller to Smith hit a pebble and hopped past him.

Prendergast Finishes Game.
Prendergast batted 'em over for three rounds and whiffed six batters. The only fellow to reach first base for the allies was a guy named Olivara, who got the single off Hendrix.

The wind was blowing clouds of red dust from Texas over into Arkansas, but it wasn't cold, and about 800 of the townsmen gave up four bits to see what Federal leaguers look like.

A practice match between the rights and lefts on Tinker's squad will be held tomorrow, after which the party will move to Fayetteville to exhibit against the Arkansas university nine. Instead of being idle Wholesday the Whales may put on a show at Tuscola, Ill.

Home's Billiards, 6; Ideal Bill, 5.
The Rome Billiards defeated the Ideal Billiards 6 to 5, at Rome park in the opening game of the season, a crowd of 2,500 witnessed the contest.

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SWEITZER STARS WIN FIRST, 11-6; DEFEAT MURLEYS

Mayorally Candidate Pitches First Ball, Marking Start of the Season.

BY SAM WELLES.

Dallas, Tex., April 4.—(Special.)—William Jasper celebrated Easter Sunday by shutting out the Dallas Murleys, leaving with one little single, and fifteen hard hit runs from White Sox bats as the Rowlanders 11 to 6 triumph for their one day stand here. In addition to his feature twirling, Jasper attempted to outpace by passing home for the middle of the season having opposed what, besides five runs and took all the excitement out of the game.

Jimmy Breton came to life after a weary spell of hitting home and found there in his line, two of these tallies, Jimmy's revival came just in time for his weak attack, combined with his inability to grasp signals with proper accuracy, have caused Manager Rowland to take many hours of needless running. The base was watching the performance of Breton by Roth with the Yarnburns, and Breton is far from safe at the third station.

Rowland sent his men into the game with orders to try for every chance, which accounts for the blurring of the Texas. With only a little more than a week in which to polish off his machine for the American league opening, and with Waver still sore du pastime, Rowland is working considerably over the outlook for the early stages of the flag campaign.

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Jasper Holds Dallas to a Hit as White Sox Take Game, 7-0

Breton Stars at Plate with Two Doubles and Single.

BY SAM WELLES.

Dallas, Tex., April 4.—(Special.)—William Jasper celebrated Easter Sunday by shutting out the Dallas Murleys, leaving with one little single, and fifteen hard hit runs from White Sox bats as the Rowlanders 11 to 6 triumph for their one day stand here. In addition to his feature twirling, Jasper attempted to outpace by passing home for the middle of the season having opposed what, besides five runs and took all the excitement out of the game.

Jimmy Breton came to life after a weary spell of hitting home and found there in his line, two of these tallies, Jimmy's revival came just in time for his weak attack, combined with his inability to grasp signals with proper accuracy, have caused Manager Rowland to take many hours of needless running. The base was watching the performance of Breton by Roth with the Yarnburns, and Breton is far from safe at the third station.

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MISCUES BY LEO GIVE COMBAT TO BARRY TEAM, 7-5

Four Errors with Bingles in Five Runs and Victory in Fourth Round.

BY HARDY ANDY.

Errors by Leo enabled the Barry team to continue its march to championship in the Knights of the Indoor league yesterday. Five runs, four errors and a hit by Leo gave Barry a 7 to 5 decision in the title series game at St. Paul. Four miscues were bunched in the fourth round, and when the excitement was at its height, Leo's error was the deciding factor.

Leo's error was the deciding factor. The Barry team was leading 5 to 4 in the fourth round, and when the excitement was at its height, Leo's error was the deciding factor. The Barry team was leading 5 to 4 in the fourth round, and when the excitement was at its height, Leo's error was the deciding factor.

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JOHN KANSAN BY WEA

Havana Goes Cra of Mill Which Prove Surpr

BY HARDY ANDY.

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7 TO 4 JOHNSON PLANS QUICK VICTORY OVER JESS WILLARD

MISQUES BY LEO GIVE COMBAT TO BARRY TEAM, 7-5

our Errors with Bingles Not Five Runs and Victory in Fourth Round.

Errors by Leo costed the team to continue its march to championship in the Knights of Columbus league yesterday. Five errors by Barry a 7 to 5 decision in the series game at St. Patrick's hall, our misques were bunched in the fourth round, and when the excitement of Barry had scored five runs, which ended the battle.

Standing in Title Series.

W.	L.	P.
Barry	4	1
Connell	1	4
Boyle	1	2
Boyle	1	2
Boyle	1	2

BY HANDY ANDY.

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Leo costed the champions, thirteen in all, but Leo inserted many of his own errors at opportune times and managed to keep a number of the run side stranded on the paths. O'Connell for the losers waited only four days. Home run drives by McDonald, Walsh, and Moore featured the heavy hitting.

DEATH TAKES CRICKET STARR.

William Balster, for twenty years the leading cricketer of Chicago, died at his residence, 5000 Vincennes avenue, yesterday morning of pleurisy. He was noted as a batsman and fielder and a few years ago was rated as a clever football player. He was a member of the Wanderers club. He was born at Westch, England.

Eates Three Chickens.

Johnson, his wife, and George Johnson, the former heavyweight, moved back to the champion's home. Johnson exhibited no signs of nervousness and seemed absolutely unconcerned about the thought of the coming battle. He had a vigorous appetite, and ate three chickens at his midday meal, after having eaten a hearty breakfast a few hours earlier. He expects to "dry out" the day of today and tonight and to enter the ring heavier than ever before, presumably weighing about 235 pounds.

Record Crowd See Willard.

Willard was up early and was out in the before and after breakfast working in a leisurely fashion. After a light lunch he went through another training session before a record crowd which packed the Marine gardens, adjoining his hotel. This is just going to be a little game," he told his friends. "We are going to fight in this ring—the open—will be thoroughly used to the sun and, and element—'I will dry out' tonight, and early tomorrow morning and enter the ring weighing 245 pounds.

Prepared to Go Limit.

"I expect to box a careful contest; I am prepared to do the full forty-five rounds. I shall start Johnson with my left hand as I can block or avoid his punches. The moment I discover him giving evidence of weariness, no matter whether it is the fifteenth, twentieth, or twenty-fifth round, I will start right in to finish him. He will know how hard I am."

Sentiment Equally Divided.

Sentiment is equally divided on the result of the contest. If Johnson wins he will surely prove the ring master of the world. Willard's victory will mean a record of eight months of patient work and achievement of his ambition to be the world's title holder.

NOTES OF THE FIGHT.

HAVANA, April 4.—The Cuban public will pay for the battle and make up the difference. Johnson is to get, in some cases, exactly what he deserves. It is certain that he will win. The battle will be a great one. The promoters will be very busy. The fight will be a great one. The promoters will be very busy. The fight will be a great one. The promoters will be very busy.

Havana Goes Crazy on Eve of Mill Which May Prove Surprise.

LITTLE TALK OF FAKE.

Officials of the Fight.

Referent—Jack Welsh.

Alternate referee—J. Hinkley.

Alternate timekeeper—Bob Vernon.

Alternate timekeeper—Ben Harris.

Timekeeper for Johnson—Sam Leonard.

Timekeeper for Willard—Otto Fink.

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Statements of Fighters on the Eve of Battle.

HAVANA, April 4.—Before retiring tonight champion and challenger, at the request of William H. Roop, penned the appended signed statements:

JESS WILLARD.

"Youth, enduring strength, and confidence are bound to triumph in the coming battle. Jack Johnson will, I am sure, have to fight harder and better than ever before in his ring career if he is to beat me. I know he can't do this and so I am confident of victory. I know I am going to be the next heavyweight champion of the world."

JACK JOHNSON.

"Skill, experience and generalship must win. Willard is nothing more than a novice in ring tactics. I will retain the heavyweight championship and in so doing I will be at him from every angle of the fight game. I shall fight an offensive battle and I shall win."

JOHNSON VICTOR, PREDICTS CRITIC

Clever Champion Sure to Triumph Over Cowboy Willard, Says Igoe.

BY IGOE.

HAVANA, April 4.—Tomorrow tells the tale. Long before the warm club of the Havana arena, the Cuban public will know whether Jack Johnson has deteriorated as an athlete to such an extent that he must fall before the giant cowboy, Jess Willard.

As the fight draws nearer there comes to the minds of the men who have followed for years the careers of all the world's champion boxers a strong conviction that Johnson will win. There isn't an old timer or the least who has traveled here to see the bout but believes the big black man will completely swamp Willard with his cleverness, generalship, head, and hands.

Fight of Johnson's Life.

This is the fight of Johnson's life if it must be. There has been nothing in his manner to indicate that he thinks it is anything of the kind. He is the same laughing, happy, careless fellow that he has always been. Johnson must be sure enough of himself to risk his future drawing worth. There isn't enough money between the men promoting the bout to pay him out. They couldn't make it pay Johnson to do it. Johnson must realize that he has a few years to live yet, and Johnson, like any one of his race, enjoys the sweet things of life. The money that he will earn tomorrow afternoon will last him just so long. He would have a hard time trying to get more as an ex-champion of the world.

Calla Title Priceless.

"Johnson's title is priceless, and if you think he isn't smart enough to know it then you are sadly mistaken," said a critic of this idea today. "As long as he lives money will come to him every time he lifts his hands. I believe Johnson when he says that he would rather die than lose the title. Willard will appreciate what it means to be in front of a master tomorrow. He'll know that it means to sell a man as an animal when he feels into the first right uppercut that will put him out of the ring forever."

What Willard's Size Count For.

Not a thing. You only have to think back over the hulks that Bob Fitzsimmons battered in the past to see how much size counts in the ring. "I'll bet right now that little Mike Gibbons can whip Willard, and so ridiculously easy that the world would gasp in astonishment. Not for me."

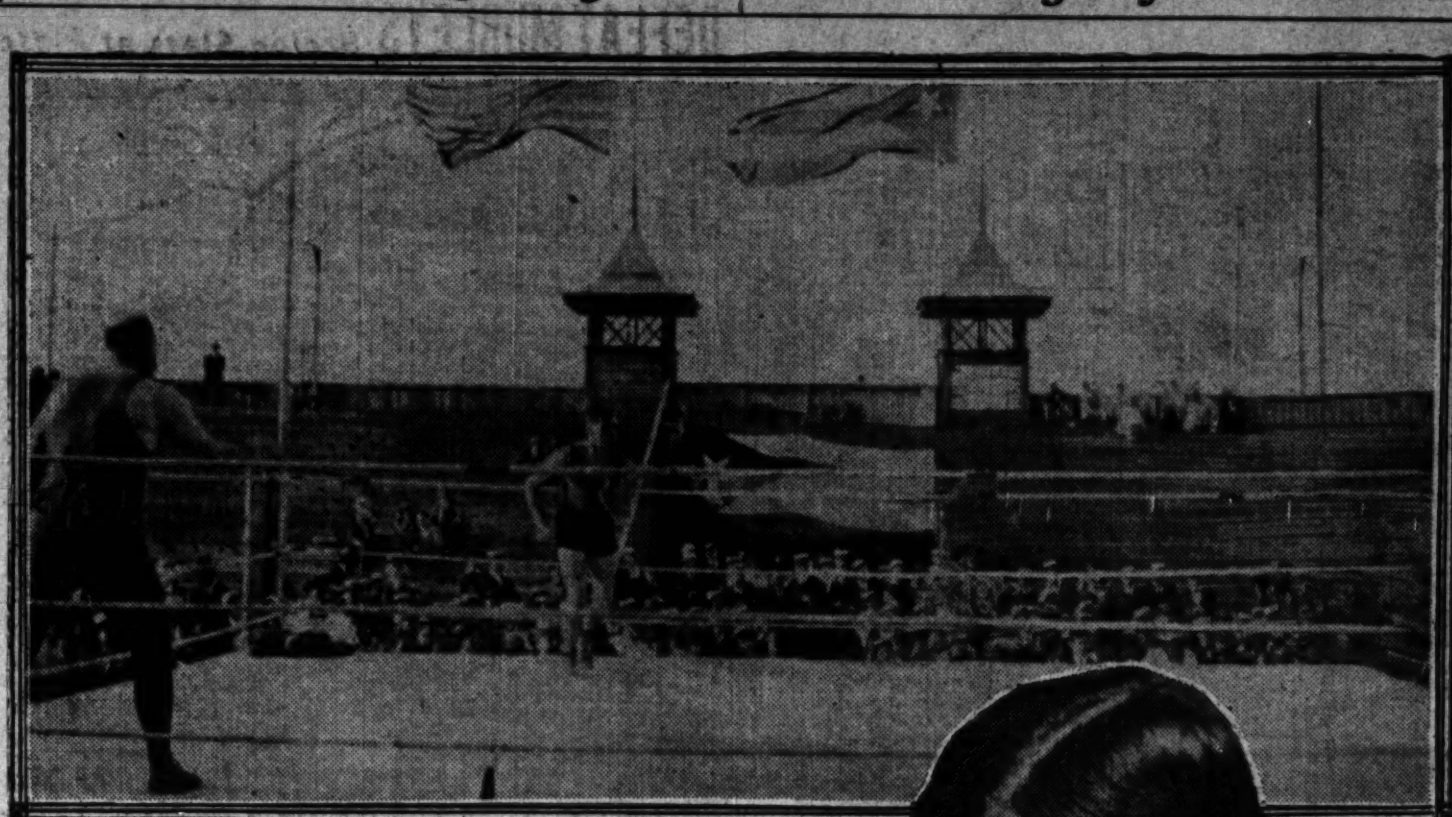
"Greatest of Boxers."

"You can't overcome class. Johnson is all that. The greatest boxer that ever drew on a glove and absolutely impossible to hit, and they say this big awkward boy is going to outlast him. Well, not for my money. Besides, if my rule in life never to bet against the titleholder. When he goes down in defeat so do I."

Winning is Johnson's Style.

Winning is Johnson's style. Since he began as a fighter Johnson has been essentially a winner. Whole audiences have got up, at different times and beat the black because of his exasperating deliberation in the ring. Johnson has never taken an undue chance, has never punched at a spot on an opponent's body unless the target was set for the punch. This accounts for the wonderful condition of Johnson's hands. In all the years he has been fighting there is not one instance where he ever had to lay off because of damaged hands. It has been because of his wonderful accurate hitting. Johnson has hit true to the mark because he has waited until it was time to hit. It will be Johnson's waiting style of fighting that is going to be Willard's undoing. Big and strong and certainly ambitious, he will go to places after a few rounds of trying to fathom the mystery in front of him. It will break his heart in the end.

Havana Arena Where Champion Trained for Battle and the Fighting Face of Challenger Jess Willard.



O'Leary Shies at Fight.

Bookmaker Jim O'Leary shortened the odds in his stockyards book yesterday to 6 to 5 against Jess Willard, whereas 7 to 5 had prevailed on Saturday. Johnson's quotations were stationary at 1 to 2. The change of odds reflected a play on Willard, while practically no Johnson money made its appearance.

"Aren't those odds rather short?" was suggested to O'Leary.

"Sure they are," replied the man who has the reputation of being willing to take a wager of any size on any proposition affecting chance or judgment, "but the play is all one way. That's all right for ordinary betting and a fellow might gamble, but I'm afraid of this fight. Do you get any private messages from your men at Havana that it's on the level?"

"We don't know anything we haven't printed," Mr. O'Leary was assured.

loomed high above the white horse ranks, yet Johnson toyed with him, bit him when and where he pleased, and left the ring chuckling.

Moran was selected to go against Johnson because he was thought to have a chance. Willard was not picked out to fight Johnson because the promoters thought he had a chance, but more because he looked the part from a box office standpoint.

Avoids Elimination Bout.

Jim was not sent among the other white boys in an elimination campaign. On the contrary, his advisers carefully avoided any such thing. Nothing must be done to spoil his appearance. The disastrous whipping that little Gashott Smith gave him in San Francisco was a thing never to be mentioned around promoting headquarters. The knocking out of George Rodol was never mentioned either, yet up to date that seems to be the biggest thing that Willard has done politically.

Johnson could have whipped either Smith or Rodol and the promoters of this contest know it.

Curley Brains of Fight.

Jack Curley, who is the master mind in the promotion of this fight, is also the manager of Jim Flynn, and was his instructor when he sent Flynn to slaughter before Johnson at Las Vegas. Curley knew that Flynn had one chance in a million to whip Johnson, and that was a very small chance.

Both Confident of Victory.

Both fighters are apparently confident of winning. Willard has trained ten weeks with a short rest owing to the postponement of the fight at Juarez. He is in perfect condition today. Johnson trained for five weeks. He has taken off much weight and looks good. He appears to be in any fight.

Wants Negro to Open Up.

This is Willard's expectation, although he declares he may win in any round if he can induce Johnson to slug with him. Willard is confident in the force of his punch, and says he has never used it full power in any fight. At Nitrans yesterday about \$3,000 was bet, the highest odds being 8 to 5 on Johnson, the lowest 6 to 5. The latter is the prevailing odds today in Havana.

FIGHT TO DRAW 17,000; GATE BEATS \$100,000

Scrap to Bring Together Biggest Men Who Ever Fought for the Title.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

HAVANA, April 4.—About 17,000 persons will be in the inclosure of the Havana race track half an hour after noon tomorrow when Johnson and Willard will meet in a forty-five round fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. The cash sales tonight were between \$75,000 and \$80,000. It is expected that the sale of \$3 admissions will put the total over \$100,000. This gate money is inferior only to the Jeffries-Johnson intake at Reno.

Skater Hurt by Autolot.

In the ten mile roller skating race which preceded the bicycle event, George Gramcy of the Hawthorne A. C. was struck by an automobile at Paulina avenue and Roccoe boulevard and knocked unconscious. He was taken to a nearby drug store and revived, but he suffered bad bruises around the face and body.

Events Seen by 20,000.

The two events were the scene of a turnout of 20,000 persons who lined the course and crowded about the start and finish line at Roscoe boulevard and Western avenue. Promptly at 2 o'clock Robert M. Switzer, Democratic candidate for mayor, fired the pistol which sent the first man away in the bicycle race. Surrounded by his political constituents, Switzer was given a rousing cheer when he pulled the trigger which sent the limit man away on his journey.

Despite the competition around the starting point, nothing happened until the riders reached Lincoln and Western avenues. At this point Edward Nelson and Alvin Zimmerman collided in rounding the corner and both fell in a heap. Luckily neither was hurt and neither's machine was damaged. They mounted their bicycles and were in the race at the finish.

Runs Into Policeman.

At the same corner Howard Higley of the Riverview C. C. ran into a motorcycle policeman and received a bad fall. After a few minutes' rest he continued the race and finished. A general mixup occurred at Bowmanville road, when C. Stuckie, C. De Wirt, W. Bost, and H. Williamson collided in trying to get out of the way of an automobile. Fortunately the quartet had slowed down to make a turn and no serious accidents resulted.

At the finish Theodore Polter, who came in eighth, ran into a moving picture camera and both the bicycle and the camera were total wrecks. There were other accidents along the route, but none of the riders was hurt, with the exception of

Wrestlers Here Tomorrow.

Western wrestlers who have been selected to take part in the National A. U. U. wrestling championships at San Francisco on April 18 and 17, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning. They will have the last coast meeting

WALKER SETS CYCLE MARK.

Venice, Cal., April 4.—Winning the 500 mile Venice grand prix motorcycle race today in a smashing finish, Otto Walker of Oakland established what was said to be a new world's record of 68.07 miles per hour average. His time was 4:29:17.4. The track was a three mile meandering boulevard. Leslie Parkhurst of Milwaukee finished only 18 3/4 behind the winner. Carl Goudy of Chicago was third. Twenty thousand persons saw the race. There were thirty-seven crashes.

Kockler Takes Bicycle Race; Roller Event to Paul Drew

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Riding better than a twenty mile per hour average, Ernest Kockler of the Chicago Cycling club, who started from scratch outside a Pierce, yesterday won the ten mile road race of the Riverview Cycling club over the streets of the north-west side. Kockler covered the distance in 28:48 2-5, good time considering that he had to ride most of the distance against a strong wind.

Second place went to Peter Himmichol of the Belgian-American A. C., who also started from scratch. He was one-fifth of a second behind the winner. Edward Nelson, who competed unattached, and had a three minute handicap, finished in third place.

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BRICKIES BEAT JOLIET ELEVEN IN SOCCER FRAY

Chicago Kickers Land Verdict at Steel Town, 2 to 1.

JOLIET, Ill., April 4.—(Special.)—In a decidedly tough match which attracted a crowd of 2,000 spectators the Bricklayers of Chicago today defeated the Joliet Steel team, 2 to 1. Although the field was in fine shape, a gale of wind bothered the kickers.

With the wind behind them in the first period the Joliet men made a number of attacks, but the Chicago defense was strong. Nearing the end of the half Truesdale scored for the Bricklayers.

Early in the second half Truesdale again scored and the visitors kept this lead for a long time. Near the end of the game Jones beat Birchall, but although they worked hard to equalize, the home players were unable to score another tally. Lineup:

Soccer League Standing.

W.	L.	P.
Bricklayers	10	2
Fullman	10	3
Joliet	8	10
Calumet	7	15
Madison	6	14

Winkler Wins Club Event.

A. H. Winkler won the first weekly club event at fifty targets, double handicap, with a total of 48. W. P. Lewis, who fired from sixteen yards, was second with 44, and C. A. Johnson, nineteen yards, was third with 43. Dave Thomas and H. W. Wolcott tied for first place in the second contest at twenty-five targets, distance handicap, with scores of 34. The former shot from sixteen yards and the latter from nineteen yards.

Fullman's Land Game.

Fullman, with several substitutes in the lineup, defeated Washington Heights, with a total of 48. W. P. Lewis, who fired from sixteen yards, was second with 44, and C. A. Johnson, nineteen yards, was third with 43. Dave Thomas and H. W. Wolcott tied for first place in the second contest at twenty-five targets, distance handicap, with scores of 34. The former shot from sixteen yards and the latter from nineteen yards.

Blues Beat Elbernia.

Hyde Park Blues defeated the Elbernia, 2 to 0, at Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue. Playing towards the north goal with the wind behind them in the first half, the Blues scored one goal, Marley sending the ball into the net with a high shot two minutes before the interval.

Calumet Bump Mason Park.

Scoring three goals in the first period, the Calumet team defeated Mason Park, 3 to 0, at One Hundred and Seventh street and Vincennes avenue. The Evanston players made a better showing in the second half, but found the Calumet defense too strong. The Calumet "prep" player, showed well for the winners, getting one goal.

Campbell Rovers and McDuff's played a 1 to 1 tie at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixth street. The Rovers scored in the first half and the McDuff's in the second.

Chicago Soccer League.

Western Electric defeated Campbell Rovers 3 to 0 and took first place in section A of the Chicago Soccer League. They will have to play Chicago Swedish team, winner of section B, for the title if they win from Kenwood. Other games in the Chicago league resulted as follows: Chicago Swedish, 4; Frank, 1; Lincoln Park, 4; O'Brien Park, 1; Cambridge, 1; Paulina Park, 1; Kenwood, 3; Palmer Park, 1.

THE FOLLOWING FINISHED AS NAMED, NO TIME BEING TAKEN:

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

KITTY KELLY



MARGARET JOSLIN
TODD as SOPHIE CLUTTS

Kitty Visits Sophie Clutts' Bungalow.

NILES, Cal., April 4.—Around the other side of the Essanay studio establishment, at Niles stretches a row of little brick bungalows, the dwelling places of the Essanays, who must eat and sleep and mayhap sew on their buttons when not busy putting the thrills or the smiles into the celluloid. They just naturally had to have an "Essanay row," for otherwise, in Niles, there would be nowhere to hang one's hat.

There are ten of these bungalows lining one street and turning on the corner, and it was my good luck to get invited into one of them. Mrs. Margaret Joslin Todd was my hostess, though a lot of folk may understand better if I say "Sophie Clutts," for that is who she is in the funny Snakeville comedies the Essanay company releases every week.

It was all in the forenoon of the day. Mrs. Todd explained that she had just been washing that morning, and as she led me in through the kitchen the tub bore witness to her words. So you see some actresses lead most domestic lives. She didn't look specially like Sophie Clutts or any actress, but just like a housekeeper in her plain blue percale dress with her hair rolled up on top of her head.

And she didn't talk lines or cues or roles; she talked housekeeping.

"I love housekeeping better than anything," she declared in Italian as we sat down in the living room. "There is always so much to do, though the house isn't large, that every minute when I'm not at work you can find me busy here at home. We have a daughter, too, Marguerite Emmaline, and with a growing girl, you know, it is always a matter of letting out tucks and piecing down hems. I was busy all day yesterday at that. She is 11 and is going to school and growing out of all her clothes. So between her and the house, I'm pretty busy all of the time I have free from the studio."

Then we talked a bit about picture work. Though Mrs. Todd is a chronic comedian, she spoke of her work in a serious manner. "Somewhere I always think I could have done a thing better after I see it on the screen. Mr. Todd says I'm overconscientious, but I never do feel quite satisfied."

"I think maybe if I knew more about the scenarios I could make more out of them. They say in some companies that the directors go over the script with the actors, and then other people say they don't."

"We don't. I know, and I think sometimes if I knew what it was all about I could do more with it," she explained in rather a manner of patient resignation.

"O, I'll never be great," she assured me. "I can't do anything but character stuff. Mr. Todd, now, can do everything. Work in comedy and drama, too. But I have to stick to my kind. I do get some good letters, though, and I appreciate them over so much."

"And your little girl, is she going to be an actress?" I asked.

MARGUERITE EMMALINE TODD

Kitty Visits Sophie Clutts' Bungalow.

Sophie Clutts and Mustang Pete, live in their cottage with their books and pictures about, with their two canaries and their amiable bulldog Pal and their little girl, none of which and whom are used in the pictures, quite exactly like any other family engaged in any other practical means of making a living and extracting their share of enjoyment from life. It is an interesting little sidelight on professional life as it may be lived, an attractive domestic light on hollywoodism.

"How did you happen on the Sophie Clutts makeup, Mrs. Todd?" said I, for Sophie always wears the same prim gown, the same twist to her topknot, and the same unfurrowed brow, being quite as good as a copyright edition in her non-deviation from type.

"O, once a director told me to make up some way, so I made up this way, and it suited, so we have just kept it up," she explained.

And said I to Charles Chaplin, after regarding at close range that mysterious conglomeration of clothes with which he characterizes all of his appearances.

"How did you happen to do it?"

"O, once a director told me to make up some way, and I did this and it has just stuck," he explained a trifle pathetically.

"This" consists apparently of one coat, one trousers suit for a person several times larger, rather weathered collar, one shirt cuff attached to the collar button in the futile effort at a shirt front, and one small mustache. I may have omitted some items, but I'm sure they are not important. Of course there is also footgear, rather unsatisfactory, and a few things to the circumstances under which the lines were written, published in the Corner. We thank you all the same.

Book on Lip Reading.

"May I ask you to inform me through the Corner whether you have any more books on lip reading?" F. R. M.

I frankly avow myself ignorant with regard to the stand any magazine has taken on the much mooted question of women's suffrage. The Corner avoids

Copy of a Song.

COUPLE of years ago I saw in your Corner that Ada B. had received the words of the song "Pass Under the Rod." I would send me a copy of the words. My mother used to sing the song. P. C. C. wants a copy of the poem called "Let Me Live in the House by the Side of the Road." If you will give me the full address, I will gladly send her a copy.

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HARRY TODD as MUSTANG PETE

Kitty Visits Sophie Clutts' Bungalow.

established by just one random makeup. The following rejections and ejections were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday:

REJECTION.

"A LIFE RECLAIMER" (Reel); permit refused because this picture shows the effects of the use of drugs in detail and has no moral effect.

CUTTINGS.

"THE RETURN OF RICHARD KEAL" (Kalam): First three reels; scenes of money handling of money or chips; woman's face; threatening letter; demanding money.

"THE SECOND COMMANDMENT" (Kalam): First three reels; scenes of money handling of money or chips; woman's face; threatening letter; demanding money.

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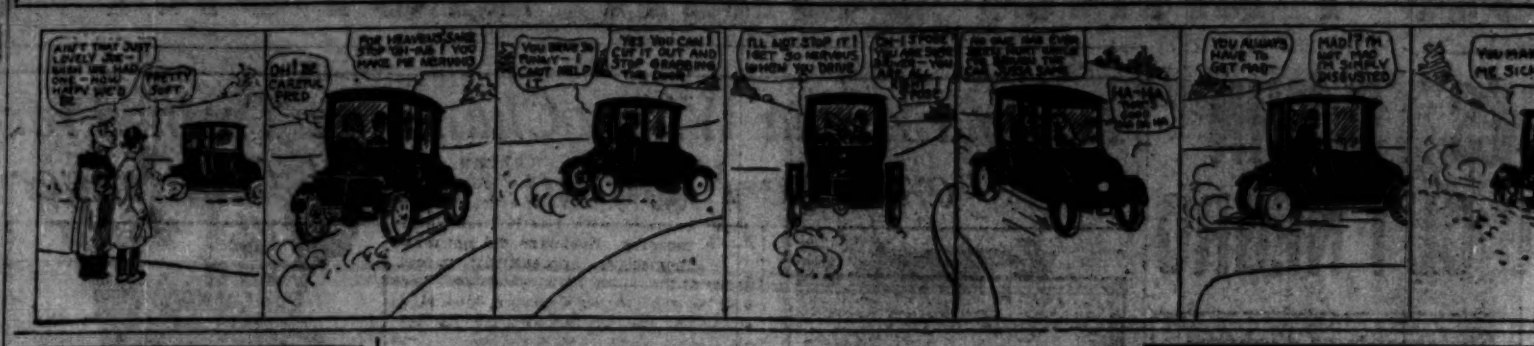
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WHAT DO YOU TALK ABOUT WHEN YOU MOTOR WITH YOUR WIFE?



The Gardener at Work

The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, or planting garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Prompted aid will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address: The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

Answers to Queries.

H. Kautzner: The daffodil, Chinese lilies, and paper white narcissus buds of potted bulbs that turn yellow and blast when they should open in flowers have not developed correctly. It may be they have been brought to the light before the bulbs made roots, or they may have had too much water or too much heat or have been chilled. Many are disappointed at the failure of their budding bulbs, and sometimes it happens when they have had great care.

Often when Chinese lilies are set in the light the leaves make rapid strides and the buds blast when they appear most flourishing. Try holding back the next lot by keeping the roots in the dark until well started and the growing bulbs in a cool place where they do not get full light all day.

George H. Moell: An old peony bed that has failed ten years should be given up. Change the location if possible. Lift the plants, separate the roots, transplant so the eyes will be two or three inches below the surface. They may not do much this year. Why not add new stock?

Mrs. Deland: The Japanese hop, Japonicus or Variegated Leaved Kudzu Vine (Jack-and-the-beanstalk) seed down this spring will make strong vines to cover a sunny porch. The Kudzu vine has thick foliage. The morning glories are very pretty. If you can get plants of wild cucumber it is a satisfactory vine. Sow seed thickly, cover with half an inch of soil, pat down. In ordinary weather they will grow without special watering. If a long spell of dryness lasts weeks, then water the roots in the evening.

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Fashions from London

LONDON.—(Special Correspondence.)—Fashion authorities are still thinking in terms of the small hat. It was never more in than at the present moment, even while the big hat is seen on all sides. Furthermore, it is simple, too, at least in its Frenchified manifestations, and trimmed at times with no more than a single ribbon or bow. These ultra simple hats go well with the rather subdued garb of both Paris and this city right now, and the hat I have sketched in the accompanying illustration was of the same shade green taffeta as the suit worn with it. It was prettily shirred at the top, as was the skirt, and the whole effect was that of an attractive harmony.

Of all the many flower trimmings we see these days daisies are one of the most popular. There are huge large yellow ones, with black centers. Then there are black ones with yellow centers, and white ones with either the black or yellow center. These adorn the hats in various ways. They come in all sizes, and may cling close about the rim of the hat or again cover its entire crown. When a hat with this trimming flaunts black velvet streamers these streamers are often beaded at the end with a tiny daisy the same shade as the crown of the hat, but infinitely smaller in size.

I saw one of the perennial straight brimmed hats which never go out of favor trimmed with this same daisy flower. It was of the new exuberant shiny straw, and went stunningly with the shiny black satin suit with which it was worn. Another black and white milan

straw, wide brimmed shape, beaded black and white roses, which were not so new as the daisies, but quite as striking.

One of the new shirred taffeta hats, trimmed with dull gold piped ribbon.

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Character Lines in the Face.

Did it ever occur to you that practically every line which marks the face has a definite character meaning? If you just stop a moment and mentally chart the faces of people with whose characteristics you are familiar you will agree that their ugly traits have left traces in their faces. You have noticed how the frowns will trap up the brow. Pick out a cynic and if he has been making cynicism long enough it has left its lines about his mouth. And makes the corners of the mouth droop. A disposition to worry makes the forehead wrinkled. The face of the grouch has markings all its own. Beautiful characteristics never make ugly marks on the face. They illuminate it and make it more attractive. They tint the cheek, color the lip, and brighten the eye, but place no furrows in the skin.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

ADA: I consider exercise the best for reducing a fat back. Any exercise that involves the muscles of the arms is good. Swinging Indian clubs and lifting weights are excellent. At first do not try to lift weights that weigh over two or three pounds, as you are liable to strain the muscles of your back. Dumbbells weighing about two and one-half pounds each are good to start with. Lay them on the floor, then bend over lifting the weights slowly until they are over your head. As your strength increases you can increase the weight of the dumbbells.

SELMIA: It would be far better for you to practice this exercise for reducing the legs, rather than strain them in the way in which you have been doing. Lie flat on your back on the bed or on the floor, with the hands on the hips. Draw the knees up as far as you can, then kick for-

ward with a good, vigorous kick. Repeat this about ten times to start with. As you become accustomed to it, you can have all sorts of exercises, such as swimming, calisthenics, and boxing. Traveling rings are excellent for exercise. You don't overexert yourself. Walk several miles a day. Have good sleep and rest.

ADOLE: Don't cry because you are short. Crying will not help it any. You are a mere girl yet, and of course you can have all sorts of exercises, such as swimming, calisthenics, and boxing. Traveling rings are excellent for exercise. You don't overexert yourself. Walk several miles a day. Have good sleep and rest.

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Love Letters

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

In following the fashions woman considers everything but her reputation.

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it, send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

Thrills All for Girls.

"Dear Frankie: You don't know how funny it feels to be engaged now. You see, because of course, you're an engaged person yourself. I keep forgetting that you're just as much engaged to me as I am to you! But it doesn't do so many things to a man, being engaged. I know. You see, you don't have a chance to wear a ring. You never in your life wore a ring. As I did this morning, to feel a funny gold lump on your finger that wasn't there the morning before; you never kept touching the base of your third finger on the left hand with the tip of your thumb, as if there was a new tooth there and you couldn't quite forget about it. No, you may be engaged, but of mine, but you don't in the least know what it feels like to be engaged person."

"It takes a girl person to get all the scary thrills out of being engaged. For instance, did you lie awake last night wondering if it would all be true in the morning when you woke up, or if it would be a dream and there wouldn't be any lump of gold on your finger at all, and if it all had really never happened? Did you wonder if it would last? No, I'll warrant you didn't!"

"You went to sleep right away, with only a relieved feeling that you'd got it all settled and off your mind, and you were jolly glad it was over. And me! Why, I only wish we could be un-engaged every morning again, just so you could propose all over again every evening."

That instant, with its wonderful feeling of being surprised, but of knowing all the time: Why, I just keep feeling it all the time! I go about with such a superior air, with such lofty pity for these other girls who think they are living but who haven't the remotest idea at all of what it feels like to live!

"Well, neither did I have the remotest idea until evening—but that was such centuries ago! Your first kiss 'grew me up' all at once, some way, and made me all new. And now your freckles and your red hair, that I have known since we were 6, are suddenly all haloed and wonderful, and you, my old playmate, you are

Room, eighth floor, of quiet refinement and of the Loop. Meet today.

Shown season the colors most sought—

Rich Silk-and-Wool at \$1.50 Yard

by that lends itself admirably special silk value at this price

chiffon taffetas—pure, lustrous, at \$1.50 yard. Second Floor, North Room.



crepe de Of novelty line, \$3.95. Crepe, \$2.95.

ing Sale of gigees and \$12.75

the instant attention in the past the splen-

enthusiastic of them believe that every ed with the presen-

re are literally in all the ex-arker colorings.

ore varied than ever 95, \$8.95 and \$12.75.

t \$2.95

at of crepe de Chine, at richly hand-embroid- \$2.95.

Third Floor, North Room.

of Exposition es of

s Furniture Prices Nearly Half ly Quoted

ons know all about this of summer furniture in this assortment are:

Settees, Tables.

es of Prairie Grass Fur-Parlors and Porches.

baronial brown, but no two lections are advised.

Sixth Floor, North Room.



White Frocks st Arrived

nce what mother won't them?

fresh and sparklingly new as ings tell a story of splendid

ent Styles at \$1.95

of hand-work, others with ashes.

pon—

Frocks Pictured, \$2.95

of fine white fabrics and airy en mighty substantial when

with Room.

SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

EASTER THROGS GIVE THOUSANDS TO CITY CHURCHES

Flowers Which Banked Altars Sent to Cheer Sick in Hospitals and Homes.

BEGIN EARLY IN MORNING.

Chicago churches were thronged yesterday at the Easter services. In Catholic churches worshipers began coming in the 6 o'clock masses, and in some Protestant churches sunrise services were held. The spirit of giving was perhaps universal. The flowers which banked the altars and festooned the organs were in many instances removed after the morning service and taken to the hospitals and the sick in private homes and thus the cheer of the day was taken into the otherwise darkened corners.

Wid, agreeable weather marked the day, and hair and gowns were given the opportunity to appear at their best. Although there was little sunshine, warm south breezes prevailed. The parks were thronged with promenaders.

Tribute to Henderson. A memorial to the late Prof. Charles R. Henderson was proposed by the Rev. Frank W. Gonsalus in his sermon at the Central church at the Auditorium theater.

"I should like to see the memory of Dr. Henderson perpetuated in Chicago," he said, "not by a monument of stone or gold, but for that would be unlike him, but I would like to have all of the churches observe on Sunday in the year of Henderson day, in which they would make an offering for Chicago charities, in which he was so much interested and for which he gave his life."

Dr. Gonsalus said he had been awakened in the morning by the singing of the first song he had heard this spring. "This," he said, "is typical of the resurrection."

The offering at the service, taken for the charitable activities of Central church totaled \$5,000.

200 Languages in Hospitals. More than 200 members of the Luther league visited the various Lutheran hospitals and held Easter services. Songs were sung in the corridors and flowers were distributed by the visitors to the patients. There are 3,000 members of the Luther league and the distribution has been an annual custom.

A subscription of \$4,775 was taken at the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, Broadway and Buckingham place. By Sept. 1 it is expected the church, valued at \$50,000, will be free from debt, said the Rev. Stuart E. Henderson, the pastor, who also received fifty-seven members into the church.

\$1,000 for Oak Park Building. One thousand dollars each was laid on the plates at the Second Presbyterian church, Washington boulevard and Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, at the morning service. The Rev. W. C. Miles, pastor, preached a sermon in honor of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the church. The \$1,000 is the first gift of the building fund and will be used for the erection of a new auditorium on the corner of the lot now occupied. The building now in use will then be used as a Sunday school.

The Sacramento Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church celebrated the reopening of the church after it had undergone redecoration. The Rev. H. Z. Young, the pastor, preached the sermon.

\$5,000 in Windsor Park. A contribution of \$5,000 was made by the congregation of the Windsor Park Congregational church, which celebrated Easter in the Wicker Park theater at Broadway-fifth street and South State street.

The church building formerly occupied by the congregation at Marquette avenue and Seventy-seventh street, was dedicated on Easter Sunday and the offering yesterday will go to the erection of a new building on the same site. The Rev. H. I. Parrott is pastor of the church.

Thousand Turned Away. 1,000 persons were turned away from the St. James Methodist Episcopal church, Elgin avenue and sixty-sixth street, in the morning, according to A. M. Becker, choir usher. Preceding the service of the Easter sermon the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, the pastor, read the Swift Memorial service, dedicated the Swift family in memory of the late Charles F. Swift, who was one of the founders of the church. Dr. Mitchell said a tribute to the services of Mr. Swift to the church and offered a special prayer of dedication. Miss Tina Mae Halnes presided at the organ.

COTTEAN GAY DESPITE SNOW. New York, April 4.—New Yorkers enjoyed a white Easter today for the first time in many years. Despite the snow, the Easter parade took place, a bright, warm sun seen during the day.

Members of the Goodman family were bitter in their denunciation of what they termed "negroism" today. They said the Goodman family had discovered that capitalists and the stock exchange in New York had conducted a campaign of publicity which had poisoned the minds of the public in regard to the operations of that organization.

RABBI'S DEATH INQUIRY ON POLICE GET MYSTERY TIP. Jacob Goodman's family, however, blames gossip for anonymous call which caused investigation.

An anonymous telephone message to the Hillmore street police station followed the death of Jacob Goodman, a retired rabbi, caused the holding of an inquiry today. The cause of a police investigation yesterday.

Members of the Goodman family were bitter in their denunciation of what they termed "negroism" today. They said the Goodman family had discovered that capitalists and the stock exchange in New York had conducted a campaign of publicity which had poisoned the minds of the public in regard to the operations of that organization.

"My father died Saturday morning," said Max Goodman, a son. "He had not been well for a long time, and, indeed, he had been in a hospital for three or four years because of his feeble condition."

"My mother and two neighbors were at his bedside when he died. I understand the cause of the disease was diabetes of the liver."

In the afternoon some neighbor who had nothing better to do, I suppose, telephoned the police and said that some one had beaten my father. So they held an inquiry today. The coroner's physician seemed to be in a hurry and didn't try to hear any evidence about the case. I understand to April 15. He gave permission to an undertaker to conduct the burial."

"As far as my family knows, there is no foundation for the report that my father was beaten. If he had been we surely should have known it."

Hold as Window Breaker. Mrs. Bayne, who said he lives at 6127 Cottage street, is locked up at Central police station on charge of having smashed a window at 1000 P. Street and had smashed store at West Randolph street.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915.

It's Easter, the Day of Lilies, and Chicago Society Is on Parade.



TIPS TO PORTERS UNDER U. S. EYE

Son of Emancipator Will Testify Here Before Industrial Board.

The federal industrial commission will start its inquiry into working conditions in Chicago and vicinity at the Hotel Sherman at 10 o'clock this morning.

The first witness who will appear before Chairman Frank B. Walsh and his colleagues is Z. O. Hunsford, general manager of the Pullman company.

The commission desires to inquire from Mr. Hunsford how many hours Pullman porters and conductors are allowed to sleep, what wages they are paid, and what percentage of their salaries the company expects the public to pay in the form of taxes.

Mr. Hunsford probably will be the only witness at the hearing today.

Robert T. Lincoln, head of the Pullman company, will be present at the hearing, and is scheduled to appear as a witness at the hearing tomorrow.

Mr. Lincoln is a son of President Lincoln. He is secretary of the Federation of Pullman Conductors and Porters, will present the employees' case to the commission. The Illinois-Central strike, which was called in 1911, will be aired.

Editor Person's Trial Up. The conditions which led to the imprisonment and trial of Carl E. Person, editor of the Strike Bulletin, is another matter which will be looked into by the commission.

The hearings in Chicago probably will wind up the two years' work of the commission, and a report to congress will be formulated and laws recommended as a result of the facts which the commission has disclosed.

Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific and the late E. H. Harriman's chief of operations, will testify during the week.

Attacks Wall Street. Basil M. Manly, head of the investigating corps of the commission, addressed the Grace church forum last night. He said the commission had discovered that capitalists and the stock exchange in New York had conducted a campaign of publicity which had poisoned the minds of the public in regard to the operations of that organization.

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SEANCE CALMS THE COUNTESS

Mrs. Riggs, However, Did Not Know the Rev. Mr. Cox Rests in a Cell.

The "Countess" Riggs, whose First School of Theocracy has been in a state of trouble with the police since last Friday, sought and found consolation in the spirit world last night.

Recently putting aside her disturbing memories of heavy footed detectives, she attended and took part in the regular Sunday evening seance at the Laity of the West temple, Moore and Paulina streets, where they have materializations under the direction of Mrs. Maggie White.

The only thing that really disturbed her was the puzzling absence of the Rev. Fred Cox, who says he is a reincarnation of Christ and who started all the trouble by declaring that three of the "countess" followers tied him up, beat him, and imprisoned him in the school, where he said his \$1,000 had disappeared mysteriously.

Cox hadn't been home for twenty-four hours, and his presence, the "countess" felt, will be needed tomorrow to explain the little misunderstanding in the police court.

What she didn't know was that the police had changed their minds about the affair, and that two unimpeachable pushy men had taken it into their heads to arrest the "countess" spiritual force and lock him up at the Western avenue station, along with the three men whom he charges with attacking him.

The four were booked during the day with perfect impartiality on charges of disorderly conduct and will be arraigned together in court this morning.

Gave Him Shaving Money. The "countess" spoke freely of her trouble. Cox, she said, never had a cent, must have \$1,000. She had even, she intimated, given him money to get shaved with.

"I was attracted to him," she said, "by hearing of his claim that he is the second Christ. He is a poor minister. I went to St. Louis to learn something about him. Found him in a poor, weak condition, and thought I would be doing good if I brought him home with me."

"After I brought him to Chicago he tried to appropriate my work and intimated that he would take my \$1,000 and then he said he was following the law of the scriptures and that he was going to go forth and rule the world."

Back Yard War Lard. "Then he proposed that we incorporate the school of theocracy and commercialize it. I wouldn't stand for this, and then the trouble started. On Friday he called my three boys out on the back yard and said he was going to fight it out with them. He sent a note to my secretary, Elizabeth, warning her and the rest of us to leave the house if we didn't want to see the bloodiest battle that ever happened."

We managed to stop the fight and

Left to right-top row: Miss Elizabeth Newberry, Miss Helen Tinsley, Mrs. Frank Hubbard, Mrs. E. S. Moore and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Orr, Miss Katherine Farwell, Miss Margaret Talbot, Mrs. Laurence Armour.

Middle row: Miss Martha Clegg, Miss Isabel Robinson, Mrs. Tracy Drake, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, Miss Margaret Blair, Mrs. Adair, and Miss Elizabeth Adair.

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"Most Amazing" Says Billy Sunday of Saloon Petition

Promptly and picturesquely Billy Sunday has replied to the petition of the Chicago saloonkeepers, who wanted to assure him they were pulling no wires to keep him away from the city.

Thus wired Billy: "I am a powerful man," he said, "and I will be the end."

"I thought it was something was done," said I, "the nearest doctor, Puller, Miss Margaret Blair, Mrs. Adair, and Miss Elizabeth Adair."

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POLICEMAN FIRES ON DOCTOR AFTER AUTO HITS WOMAN.

Physician Freed Upon Explaining He Was Leaving After Victim Assured Him She Was Unhurt.

As Dr. Hugo W. Traub of 221 East Thirty-fourth street was turning from Forty-sixth street into Federal street yesterday his machine knocked down Mrs. Jennie Burke of 4710 Federal street. The physician assisted the woman to her feet, and she assured him she was not injured. Dr. Traub then drove off.

Policeman Henry Miles, who was in citizens' clothes, was told by a pedestrian that Dr. Traub had knocked down a woman and was speeding away. The policeman leaped out to the street, and when the doctor failed to stop, fired a bullet at the machine. Dr. Traub stopped and accompanied the policeman to the Fifteenth street station.

"I was not trying to escape," said the doctor. "I had no idea the man was a police officer. I believe the policeman used his revolver a little too quickly."

Dr. Traub was not held.

Union Suit Peeping Tom STRIKES TERROR TO GIRLS.

Police Search for Man Who Peered Into Window and Flew as Woman Opened Door.

The police searched last night for a man who was dressed only in a union suit and a dark cap and peered in at windows and chased a pair of girls, it was reported.

In response to the screams of a woman over the telephone the police rushed to 228 West Fifty-eighth street at 10 o'clock. Miss Laura Jensen told them a man had peered into the window of her room. When she aroused members of the family he fled. Mrs. M. J. Riecke of 228 West Fifty-eighth street, a neighbor, fired several shots at him.

Brevin Jensen, sister of Laura, told her parents a man fitting the description of the one who peered in at the window had chased her and several girl companions, to the salvation seekers.

The peaceful housewife of the coffee house has done for Sunday what suffragists of other cities have attempted without success. It is planned to serve him the first cup brewed Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday smothered the suffragist workers this afternoon that he was in favor of suffrage for women. "Ma" Sunday, standing watching at one side while her husband shook hands with a horde of small boys, professed her readiness to hit the suffrage rally, too.

"I don't have any time for such jobs of course," she said. "My job is taking care of him. But I sympathize with them."

Prisoners at the South Clark street station, especially the women, were given an Easter feast last night when members of the Catholic Charity society served them with sandwiches, eggs, pie, cake, oranges, and coffee. Municipal Judge John A. Mahoney addressed the women prisoners after the supper. The Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church also made a short talk.

NUNNELLY AGAIN SPIRITED AWAY

Mysterious Taxi Figures in New Coup by His Alert Wife.

In his rôle of "kidnaped hubby," Albert T. Nunnelly had another adventure yesterday. He was spirited away from his home at 1222 Washington boulevard early in the morning and transferred to a downtown hotel.

With Nunnelly went his wife, for the second time outwitting the efforts of George Remus, attorney in her husband's divorce suit, to get possession of his client on a habeas corpus writ.

It also was reported by a physician during the day that Nunnelly had been suffering from a poisoning of some sort, similar to the effect produced by morphine, for more than a month.

There was much of the mystery in the transfer of the musician from home to hotel, which has been part of other features of the case. Three persons, a woman and two men, were discharged by a taxi cab at the Washington boulevard residence within a few minutes after the Nunnellys, who were accompanied by an old man, had left.

The three from the cab trailed the three foot, rounding the Madison street corner in their wake. That was the last seen of either party by neighbors.

After leaving her husband in his new quarters Mrs. Nunnelly returned to the Washington boulevard house. There she was visited by two men and a woman. The men said they had some legal papers to serve. The woman said she was Mrs. Fred W. Packard.

Cells Williams' Visit Unusual. The hope for peace in the Chicago labor situation was shaken yesterday at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Delegates representing the five insurance unions and the carpenters represented that from now on there will be war between some of the building trades and the contractors. The contractors were just as positive in maintaining that they will not deviate from the terms of the uniform agreement signed between the Building Construction Employers' association and the Building Trades council.

Denounce Gompers and Williams. In addition to the announcement of the delegates representing the carpenters' union that all the members of that organization would go on strike on April 15, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and President Thomas J. Williams of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor were condemned in caustic language by some of the delegates.

More than 2,000 wood finishers belonging to the carpenters' organization voted to walk out on Saturday. A delegate stated at the federation meeting that the other members, numbering about 3,000, would strike this morning.

In some of the statements of the delegates there was an intimation of peace. They stated they wanted war and that the strikes would continue until "every dollar of the union money is spent."

Fry Details Conference. Charles W. Fry, business agent of the machinery union, raised the question of the uniform agreement in the report of his organization to the federation. He narrated in detail the conference at the residence of the Building Trades council, President Gompers, and President Williams, and the representatives of the five insurance unions at the Morrison hotel.

Fry's organization is one of the insurance group. The uniform agreement was especially objectionable to him, to Alex of the lathers, to Walsh of the sheet metal workers, and to some of the painters, because it took away the right to call strikes at the whim of the business agent.

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